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# SUBMARINES ATTACK FOURTH TANKER IN SIX DAYS OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST

# U. S. Planes Down 9 Japs, Bomb Field in Malaya

# Called Success

MacArthurRepulses New Attack on Batan and Digs In.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. nine Japanese interceptor tin center and one of the two the Malay peninsula. planes at a cost of two Ameri- most important coastal towns on The British announcement said ordering distribution of raises to can bombers was reported to- the 400-mile neck of Burmese ter- Japanese planes were believed those they favored." night by the War Department which also disclosed that A British communique today tacks, again was raided today and forces had entered directly superior numbers of invaders, fell planes were seen north of the city, into the fight to save Singa-

The air battle took place Saturday near Menado, in the Netherlands Indies island of Celebes. Besides the two U. S. bombers lost, another was damaged and four of its crew members were injured.

Attack Successful. The first reported appearance of American air forces in the struggle for Singapore was a smashing raid two days earlier in central. Malava, on the Japanese-held Sungei Papani airdrome near Penang, and some 300 miles northwest of Singa-

Describing the attack as successful, the War Department said three large fires were started among Japanese aircraft on the ground and in a hangar in the turned safely to their bases.

a further stubborn defense on government today. Batan peninsula after parrying the latest Japanese attack in the

Bases Secret. The bases from which the bombers operated were not disclosed, but they presumably were out of the range of enemy raiders or well-hidden. Testifying to the vast perial front on which the United

#### British Deny Part U. S. Sends Air Forces In Island Raid

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-The British admiralty denied tonight Spanish reports that Allied warships had seized three Axis mer-chantmen at the Spanish island of Fernando Po off West Africa, but announced naval patrols had been "a large unidentified vessel'

Berlin Admits Enemy

Holds Initiative on

Other Fronts.

BERLIN, Jan. 19. - (Official

the port of Feodosiva in several

peninsula have been driven from munique said.

days of fierce fighting, the Ger- Reds Smashing

man high command declared to- At Siege Anchor

## Initial Attack Japs Smash 35 Miles, Couch Charges By Americans Capture Burma Base RaiseSwitching

Panhandle Severed by Westward Push to Sea; British Yield Tavoy, Tin Center and Air Stronghold.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 19 .- + name, had been used by the RAF WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.- (A)-The Japanese have severed as a base for attacks on Japanese A fierce aerial battle in which the Burma Panhandle in a west- airfields at Bangkok and other ritory stretching down the Malay now based at Tavoy. Moulmein,

States Army Air said imperial defenders, beset by Rangoon had another alarm when able positions. The retirement they came from. presumably was to the north to-ward Moumein, chief town of the latest Moulmein attack. Nine-

target of repeated Japanese atback from Tavoy to more favor- but it was not disclosed where 10 per cent six-month salary bonus

### NaturalRubber Hershey Urges Found in West, All Recruiting structions for a public hearing with all department heads and Scientists Say Be Suspended employes involved as witnesses.

It Is Now Ready for Harvesting.

ern states there are 500,000,000 The announcement of the bomb. pounds of natural rubber-enough ers' blows overshadowed earlier to supply the United States for reports that General Douglas Mac- five months-ready for immediate and Marine Corps and rely entire-Arthur's intrepid little American- harvesting, University of Califor-Filipino army was digging in for nia scientists have informed the

> This rubber, although not quite factory, the experts reported. Most important, they said, is that it is already on hand and can be collected and made into tires, tubes and other finished products without undue effort.

It exists in the rabbit brush, a large perennial shrub which cov-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. ers vast stretches of the west's great open spaces.

To Aruba and Curacao BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 19. Army headquarters announced tonight that the United States, in co-operation with the Netherlands government, has sent air forces to the islands of Aruba and Curacao "to assist in protection of those vitally important oil centers."

The islands are off the coast of

front and that fighting still was

in progress with strong Soviet forces on the offensive all along

The Axis forces in the battle for

The war bulletin said German and Rumanian troops which reoccupied the port so far had brought to the forward anchor of the German siege line (Meanwhile, Moscow and Meanwhile, M

the Donets front.

Broadcast Recorded by AP)—So-reoccupation of Feodosiya were viet forces which landed on the

south coast of the Crimea in a von Manstein and backed up by air forces under Air Chief Mar-

counteroffensive on the Black sea shal Ritter von Greim, the com-

in 4,600 Red army captives and before Leningrad in attacks of ris

war booty including 73 tanks and ing power synchronized with the Soviet central offensive driving

tedly was held by the Russians. positions of Mozhaisk and Orel on the communique said Soviet at-

tacks had been pressed despite! This new far northern action,

Elsewhere, the initiative admit- on the apparently crumbling Nazi

## panhandle and site of an RAF teen persons were said to have base, some 170 miles away by been killed in a previous raid. Tavoy, a town of 25,000, on the estuary of a river of the same (Australians Stabilize Line Near Singapore. Story on Page 4.)

Skilled Men From Vital Jobs.

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 19.—(A) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(A)shev urged Secretaries Stimson and Knox in a letter made public ly on the selective service for their additional manpower.

The Army suspended recruiting in December but resumed subsequently after congress had lowered as good as the prime product from the limit for the draft to 20 years the East Indies, is entirely satistrather than 18 as favored by the War Department.

Hershey, in his letter, dated January 12, said the appeal for department." volunteers had lured skilled men from vital producion jobs, adding that achievement of the war production program required the serv ices of every essential worker.

#### Tremors' Rattle Miami Windows

mile area of Miami tonight. Hundreds of persons felt the weather bureau telephones were ground purchases.

One official suggested that there had been a minor shifting of coral rock deep within the ancient reef

Across Lake in New

Leningrad Push.

which was reported in advices to

Soviet sources here, was launched

across the ice of southern Lake

Ladoga against Schluesselburg.

the German-held lake fortress 25

and ski troops. One of a series of

their running attacks was said al-

ready to have broken through be-

unced early Tuesday that

Russian troops had recaptured Konbrovo "in the Smolensk district," and other inhabited

localities in a steady drive

westward on the central

## Reds Driven From Feodosiya, though they were raise 10 per cent last year. 4,600 Captured, Nazis Claim

000 for an inter-American high-way and \$5,950,000 to finance re-Colder weather is expected to-day in the Atlanta area, Glen Jef-

The mercury fluctuated only

#### Ever Hear the Story

Of the Sherry-and-Egg? the German-held lake fortress 25 A famished sailor found a wamiles east of Leningrad, by sledge terfront dealer who had a bottle of sherry; a few doors away, he found a grocer who had an egg. He brought the two together—and ALL THREE had sherry-and-egg.

# In City Offices

Council Votes Blanket 10 Per Cent Bonus to 1,900 Employes.

Councilman J. Allen Couch yesterday charged on the floor of the ward drive to the sea which forced points in Thailand as well as construction, fire and Carnegie II-American fliers shot down a British withdrawal from Tavoy, against the invaders driving down brary departments "ignored salary increases voted by council by re-

> The charges were a lively mo ment in the meeting of council, which slashed equipment and improvement accounts of the city government to provide a blanket for 1,900 nonschool employes, cost ing a total of \$155,000.

Drennon Attack.

An ordinance offered by Councilman Couch prohibiting the switching of salary increases from one employe to another, with or without consent of the department heads, was ordered sent to the finance committee with inemployes involved to be summon

Councilman Raleigh Drennon branded the alleged practices as Existing in Rabbit Brush, Says Volunteering Lures "the damndest thing I ever have ought to be fired."

Clarke Donaldson, construction area, and all American planes re- On the alkali deserts of six west- Brigadier General Lewis B. Her- department head, and Chief C. C. Styron, fire department head, de nied knowledge of such alleged today to wind up all recruiting of volunteers for the Army, Navy practices, while Miss Fannie Mae The United States war program Hinton, librarian, said she was jumped to the astronomical total Brazil Threatened by Colorful South Carolina "unofficially directed by the fi- of \$114,000,000,000 today when nance committee and the mayor to President Roosevelt recommended make the switch because there had new expenditures of \$28,500,000,been a mistake in raising an em- 000 for planes, ships, tanks and ploye entirely out of her classifi- other vital military and naval cation and ignoring an employe equipment. who had been 16 years with the The \$114,000,000,000 includes all

Equipment Cuts.

A total of \$36,527.45 was cut Officials indicated that the warfrom equipment for various de-spending figure of \$56,000,000,000 partments and ranged from a \$100 for the next fiscal year, as mentypewriter for the mayor's office typewriter for the mayor's office budget message, was not changed to road conditioners for the conto the conditioners for the conditione struction division. Another \$25,- of the requested funds will be 716 was obtained by taking \$10, spent prior to that fiscal twelve-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19.-(P)-A 927.49, the city's share of reconseries of seven mild tremors rat-tled windows and doors in a four-bridge; \$5,000 for the west North 000,000 total. Avenue underpass and nearly \$10,phenomenon and police, fire and 000 previously set aside for play-

> Council turned down two at- partment for use in the next 18 tempts by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam to appropriate an additional \$45,000 to raise all nonschool employes a blanket 10 per cent even though they were raised more than

#### Colder Weather Forecast Today the basic law.

heavy losses on the central and porthern zones of the Russian Stalin Forces Storm day in the Atlanta area, Gien Jerterson, regional meteorologist, said cently expanded work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. yesterday.

slightly yesterday as the maximum was 58 while the minimum was 56.

Peanuts Aplenty

Want Ads in The Constitution every day, are accomplishing feats more remarkable than this-by which buyer and seller, supply and demand, meet on a common stamping ground. For example, one Atlantan GAVE up golf; another TOOK it up—the clubs were sold and acquired the other day through The Constitution.

had caused fears that no "goobers" would be available for eating purposes.



SORROWFUL-Bowed in grief, Clark Gable left his hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday to select a casket for his wife, Carole Lombard, who, with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and 20 others perished in a plane crash. Later the actor went to the foothills near the scene of the crash to request that the wreckage be searched carefully for Miss Lombard's jewelry. (Story on Page 2.)

Axis, It Is Re-

vealed.

tonight.

hotel

Classified ads.

Editorial page.

Financial news

Louie D. Newton. Obituaries.

Radio programs.

Sociev

Pulse of the Public

Theater programs.

Women's page features

Daily cross-word puzzle. Dudley Glass.

'Uncertain Destiny.'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19.—(AP)

against the Axis, it was learned Sunday.

In response to this virtual ul-

to have asked 24 hours' additional

This turn of events followed

the disclosure that German and

threatened Brazilian Foreign Min-

statement that a rupture between

But the ill-concealed Axis ma-

source said, for the grim declara-

tion the same day by President

Getulio Vargas that since war had

come to the western hemisphere

Brazil no longer could be neutral.

The pressure upon Argentina

room conferences today.

in constant communication

was reflected in a rapid series of

President Vargas of Brazil himself

vas playing a leading role and

time to make up its mind.

Reluctant Argentina, persistent Former Governor and U. S. Sen-

holdout against breaking relations ator Cole L. Blease, 73, of South

has been given until Thursday to night. He was admitted to Provi-

other Americas in a solid front derwent an intestinal operation

to the Pan-American Conference occasions. The general assembly of Foreign Ministers was reported

ister Oswaldo Aranha with a governor the next year.

1, 1940.

June 30, 1940.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)

appropriations, authorizations and

requests made since June 30, 1940:

month, part will be spent after it,

and the rest was taken into ac-

Mr. Roosevelt proposed to congress today that \$15,962,645,021 in

cash and contract authorizations

be made available to the Navy De-

months and that \$12,525,872,474 in

cash be given to the War Depart-

mendations for the Army, \$4,000,000,000 of the total could be used

for lend-lease purposes authorized under the original lend-lease bill. That measure put a \$1,300,000,000 top on the value of materials al-

ready appropriated for which the

President could dispose of under

Mr. Roosevelt also asked \$7,000,

Despite the War

Americans still will be able to

unch "hot roasted peanuts" at

baseball games or circuses this

summer, despite the exigencies of

The nation's peanut-lovers will

not have their favorite food ra-

tioned this year even though mil-

lions of pounds of peanuts will be

used to produce peanut oil for war purposes, W. B. Jester, executive

secretary-treasurer of the National

Jester said an announcement last weekend that farmers had

crop this year for oil production

Peanut Council, said yesterday.

eral Bureau of Investigation

Under the President's recom-

ment for the next six months.

## Widespread Warfare Between U. S. Navy, Marauders Reported

S. S. Malay Limping Into Port After Submarine Strikes Without Success at Oil Carrier.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-An Axis submarine struck at another tanker off the Atlantic coast of the United States today, damaging but failing to add the vessel to the known toll of three ships sunk along the coast in the past six days.

A Navy Department announcement said the 8,206-ton tanker emy undersea craft and American Malay, under charter to the Gulf planes and vessels along the At-Oil Company, was attacked early lantic seaboard was hidden betoday but was nearing the safety hind a veil of censorship required of an Atlantic port tonight and her by the necessities of keeping increw was believed safe. She nor- formation from the foe.

come to grips with Axis undersea general belief that the Axis had raiders along the Pacific coast, sent its skulking pigboats in conlong has been on the prowl in At- siderable numbers to prowl Amer-

The extent of the deadly game

The Navy, which already had Island to North Carolina-led to

Calling attention to the sinking Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro- lent, had taken up the challenge, leum co-ordinator, urged oil com- and that its swift surface craft panies to increase the use of rail- and far-ranging air patrols were road tank cars for movement of engaged in vigorous counterpetroleum products from produc- measures

Political Figure

Passes at Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 19.—(AP)

Blease was governor from 1911

to 1915 and senator from 1925 to

on the Unemployment Compensa-

tion Commission, beginning July

in 1890 with election to the house of representatives from Newberry

But the spread of known submarine activities-from off Long

ican waters. And there could be of other tankers on both coasts, that the Navy, though grimly si-

Results Kept Secret.

The results of the warfare may of hide-and-seek between the en- not become known for weeks, or even months. American policy, so Roosevelt Boosts U. S. Spending concerned, is to keep the enemy guessing. For several reasons, no announcement is made when a far as antisubmarine activities are announcement is made when a

For War to \$114,000,000,000 if it reached the enemy high command, would let it know that it must dispatch another craft to heard" and said a "department head sanctioning such transactions Figure Includes All Argentina Must Cole Blease, 73, Carry out the desired operation. Another is the effect on the mo-Requests Since Decide Status Ex-Senator, disappearance of sister craft without so much as a word as to what By Thursday Governor, Dies

Latest announced victim of the submarines to be sunk was the Standard Oil tanker, Allan Jackson, torpedoed without warning off the North Carolina coast yesterday. (See story on Page 4.)

The tanker Norness was sunk Wednesday off Long Island and the tanker Coimbra 100 miles off New York city on Thursday.

In addition, survivors of a sunkwith Germany, Italy and Japan, Carolina, died at 8:25 p. m. toen Panamanian freighter reached an eastern Canadian port. Where decide whether she will join the dence hospital Saturday and un- this unidentified down was not disclosed consequently it, too, may have been sunk in coastal waters.

With many details of the incidents not yet passed by censors, there was no accurate figure as to the total death toll.

Twenty-two were counted lost. however, from the 6,635-ton Allan Jackson alone. Thirteen survivors of the crew of 35 reached Norfolk. Va., aboard a rescue ship.

Two torpedoes struck the Allan Jackson. Her oil cargo, spreading Italian diplomats have orally county. He was mayor of New- over the seas, caught fire, and berry from 1910 until he became many of those lost presumably governor the next year.

## U. S. Requests Judge neuver, apparently part of a concerted scheme to scuttle the conference, backfired immediately. It

The Justice Department announcment and that Goldsborough re-

Viereck, who registered with the trial. State Department as an agent of German interests, is accused of withholding essential information from his registration papers.

Department spokesmen said an appeal would be taken from the judge's ruling or if Goldsborough dismisses the suit against Viereck for want of government appearance a new indictment would be sought. The justice has ordered Viereck's trial to start Wednesday.

son Letts and that on January 15 ed today it asked Justice T. Alan Justice Goldsborough summoned Goldsborough to step aside as judge in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck because of alleged by had just completed a seven-day personal bias against the govern- trial and that the government was entitled to the period of preparation agreed upon for the Viereck

Goldsborough, allowing two additional days, told Maloney, according to the affidavit:

Says Trial to Go On. "This case goes to trial not later than Wednesday, January 21, and I am going to try it. You might as well get it through your head once and for all that no judge in this court can try this case except me and the trial will start on Wedneseday whether the

government is ready or not." The department announced it would ask the circuit court of apernment counsel, took the unusual peals tomorrow to direct Golds-step of filing an affidavit of prej-borough to step down. Justice udice before Goldsborough. The Goldsborough overruled the Maloaffidavit charged "a personal bias nev affidavit, the department said. on grounds it was not legally sufment of the United States." Malo- ficient to sustain the plea and that ney said under oath that the Vie- the fact that the statements in the

#### Brazil and the Axis would be regarded as "a most unfriendly act." was responsible, an excellent WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -+ ruary 2 before Justice F. Dickin-

with the acting Argentine President, Ramon S. Castillo, at Buenos In Other Pages

Affidavit Filed.

William Power Maloney, govprejudice against the govern-

12 reck trial had been set for Feb- affidavit were not true.

## 'Lady Haw Haw's' Gable Leaves Girlhood Is Recalled Wife's Casket By Atlanta Kinsmen Requests Search for Jewelry She Was Wear-

"Lady Haw Haw," the former Georgia woman who bleats curses on America for entering the war against the Axis, has a number of relatives here-but they do not agree with her philosophy at all.

mo of China, was a student there.

E.—recalled Jane Anderson yes-erday—as they remembered her.

Mrs. Matthews never knew Jane

Wrote Book.

She was trying to locate her mother's grave, which is in the

Rock Springs cemetery."

Mrs. Liddell talked of how Fos-

ter Anderson had studied and been

considered a "bright girl" here, but from her recollection there

came nothing to explain the recent

exploits of the former Atlantan.

Arrested by Reds.

Inne Anderson now is heard on



MRS. JESSIE M. LIDDELL.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the 81 years old, remembered when Want Ad pages of The Constitushes stayed at Mrs. Liddell's home



46TH STREET, JUST W. OF BROADWAY · TIMES SQUARE ·

How To Hold

FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

clearing up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment.

(Picture on Page 1.)

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19.— (P)—Red-eyed and silent in sadness, Clark Gable taxied alone to In fact, you would have to go a mortuary today to select a casket for his blonde actress wife, deeply loyal to this country or Caroline Lombard.

Her body, one of 22 that were one more firmly planted in the burned beyond recognition in the crash of an airliner Friday night, growth and progress of the city lay in a separate room at the fu-"Lady Haw Haw," revealed reneral parlor, unviewed by the accently as Jane Anderson, is of tor, who chose to remember his wife as he last saw her. the family for whom Luckie street

The trip to the mortuary marked was named, and as a child played the first time the grief-stricken along Peachtree street, attended actor ventured from his hotel room Piedmont College at Demorest at since he was informed Saturday the same time the former Mai that all aboard the plane had per-Ling Soong, now Madame Chiang ished.

Seeks Jewelry.

Later he went with friends to the foothills, where he talked with a group of men with trucks who the radio from Germany four times each week, berating the were waiting for a recovery party to bring out the last of the bodies.

United States, her homeland, for fighting against the Axis nations. There he made a special request -that the charred wreckage of the airliner be carefully searched for jewelry the actress was wearing. "Lord Haw Haw" except in the similarity of their ideas.

Especially was he interested in regaining a gold V-for-Victory pin and the wedding ring that symbolized their marriage. Meanwhile, tribute from the

E., and Mrs. Antoinette Mat-thews, of 1097 Oakdale road, N. White House, congress, motion pic-ture studios and moviegoers poured in for the screen actress. F. D. R.'s Tribute.

Anderson at all, except by hear-In behalf of himself and the nation's first lady, President Roosesay, but Mrs. Liddell, who is now ne sayed it has a girl played with the Lid-ell children. to Gable, praising Miss Lombard for having given "unselfishly of her time and talent to serve her and as a girl played with the Lid-Foster Anderson, daughter of Mrs. government in peace and in war."

Ellen Luckie Anderson who died At the time of the accident, the when the daughter was about 10. actress, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and her press represents They lived in Atlanta then, but afterward Jane, or Foster, lived with her grandmother at Demorest and went to Piedmont College with the famous Chinese girl.

Peters, and her press representative, Otto Winkler, were en route to Hollywood from Indianapolis, where Miss Lombard participated in a defense bond selling program.

in a defense bond selling program. Tentative funeral services for the actress and her mother were set for Thursday at Glendale, Cal., "When she was a young girl she went out west with her father, who was a sheriff in Arizona, and near Hollywood

Tribute Paid.

she stayed out there for a num-ber of years," Mrs. Iiddell re-membered. "She came back here In Hollywood, where Miss Lombard was one of the most popular when she was about 20, I think, and had just written a book which actresses in the film colony, employes of all movie studios stood she was to get published in New York. She went on to New York at attention at noon, while taps were sounded and a tribute paid and I never have seen her since, though a number of years ago she called me over the telephone.

be released next month as originally scheduled. Studio officials

It was pointed out that the pro-

for the first time.

Hollywood recalled that pictures After Foster Anderson left here, she changed her name to Jane Anderson and married Deems Tay-"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," starring Will Rogers, was shown lor, the famous composer and music critic. They were divorced months after he met death and she turned up in Spain married to the Marquis de Alverez de Cienfuegos. She was jailed as a As many went to see it, Sol Wurtto external irritation? Try the Franco agent and spent six weeks zel, who produced it, said today,

in 1936, newspapers carried size. But how she came to be word of her arrest as a spy in Ruston know, least of all her relatives to know, least of all her relatives. or communicated in many years.

Mrs. Liddell said Jane Anderson is now about 50-but on her arrest in Russia they said she appeared to be about 36. A national magazine describing her last week said she was middle-aged and grim. Small Business

Foster Jane well as a girl are dead now," spry Mrs. Liddell said yes-"We didn't see much of her after she left for the west, but an uncle of mine, Archibald Johnson, who is dead now, kept up with her writing.

Was Correspondent.

"She wrote many stories for magazines and went to England as a correspondent during the first World War. I remember that Buffalo Bill Cody was supposed to have sponsored her first book but I never read it and don't remember the name of it even."

"I used to have some pictures of Foster, but they were all lost years ago when my home burned,"

Anderson's picture in a magazine but Mrs. Liddell said she had not Haw" until yesterday.

"As I remember, she was the first, or one of the first, women to fly the English channel," she said. "I think she did it as a feature for her pear."

Guy Holcomb, head of Arnold's

mother was the daughter of Foster Luckie, who once owned vast tracts of Atlanta and after whom Luckie street was named. Mrs. Liddell was a first cousin of Jane Luckie street was named. Mrs. Liddell was a first cousin of Jane

# Save Money

On False Teeth!

Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, remarked that some OPM representatives are the "most incompetent people I have ever seen."

If you need false teeth, you can save big money by taking your own impression in your own home. Thousands of men and women use this method and recommend it to their friends. For information send your name and system, contract distribution, and system, contract distribution, and system. information send your name and address on a postcard to Brookfield Dental Plate Co., Dept. 478, Brookfield, Mo., and they will send you, free, and without obligation, pictures in colors, together with impression material and full information on how you can it. Advertise in the Want Ads of full information on how you can it. Advertise in the Want Ads of try their teeth for 90 days.—(adv.) The Constitution.



the tanker Norness was torpedoed off Long Island last week. Then along came the American Friends of Norway with this spitz puppy for him and he managed to cook up a smile as he fed the tiny canine. Other survivors received gifts of clothing.

Highway.

Plans are in the making for a four-lane highway from Marietta to Cartersville to tie-in with the present four-lane strip which now extends from Atlanta to Marietta, it was disclosed yesterday at Rome by Frank K. Webb, state highway construction engineer.

Webb said the surveys are already in progress in connection A United Artists spokesman with the road, construction of there said that the actress' last which hinged on the fact that picture, "To Be or Not To Be" building of the Tarver dam on in which she starred with Come-dian Jack Benny, probably would forced relocation of Highway No.

It was pointed out that the pro today viewed the recently com-pleted film, in its finished form, Allatoona creek, which joins the Etowah just above the dam site, featuring other prominents were which would place the present released after their deaths.

Highway 41—the old Dixie highfor a distance of 20 miles, and way-under water for a distance of 10 miles between Acworth and Cartersville.

ably would by-pass Kennesaw and crime. Acworth and enter Cartersville by an overpass instead of the present narrow underpass at the railroad, and that parts of the railroad also would have to be rel here to whom she has not written one point the present trestle would be 40 feet under water. Cost of the relocation will be

borne by the government, it was

# "Most of the people who knew Plight Blamed oster Jane well as a girl are dead On Monopolies by Nellie Peele, 16, who lived in the Brewer home. A blood-spattered hammer lay near by. Description of things you don't want to do." Taft contended that the bill

Thurman Arnold Cites Unpreparedness of Democracies.

economic power" for much of the what I'd done." state of unpreparedness of the de-mocracies today in testimony be-fore the House Small Business ago, asked for a night's lodging, Committee.

Relatives here recognized Jane Anderson's picture in a magazine put Mrs. Liddell said she had not known her cousin was "Lady Haw" until yesterday, supply is plentiful. While not all such actions were to be condemned, he added, some of them would army here, Mrs. Brewer served as review farm price ceilings fixed

peered being told her cousin had gone to England as a reporter and had worked on Lord Northcliffe's newspaper in London.

"As I remember, she was the first, or one of the first, women"

"As I remember, she was the first, women"

"Army here, Mrs. Brewer served as an outpost worker of the Goldsboro branch, directed by Major and suggested that "we should buy about 100 machinegums and field, he said.

Guy Holcomb, head of Arnold's ture for her paper."

Mrs. Liddell said Foster was the only child of the Andersons. Her mother was the daughter of Foster Luckies who once owned was would happen to the small busi-

tunately" took that attitude, and Representative Bulwinkle, Demo-

an independent federal agency graduation date is optional at the handle the problems of small other schools, but must not be be-

Hundreds are coming to town to

Dam Work To Cause
Relocation of Dixie

Highway

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Relocation of Dixie Save it-sell it-give it to charity -do whatever you wish-but DON'T DESTROY IT.

## Salvation Army Worker Found

Transient Admits Hammer Murder of Atlantan's Mother.

for the Salvation Army at Smith-field, N. C., near Raleigh, and the mother of James Bishop, of 123 Ellington street, S. E., was hammered to death in her home vesterday and a few hours later, police said, a 23-year-old transient Webb said the new route prob- gave himself up and confessed the

Bishop, employed as a driver by Transportation, Inc., here, was notified by police of the brutal slaying of his mother, and left imslaying his mother in the mother has a left in an all left imslaying his mother in the mother has a left in the mother has Transient Booked.

Sergeant O. C. Jordan, of Raleigh, the Associated Press reported. Detective Sergeant Jordan quoted Ellis as saying he had taken a narcotic and didn't "know what I was doing," but that as soon as the realization of the crime dawned upon him, he decided to give himself up.

Mrs. Brewer's body was found Wheeler observed, you have got to

Gives Account.
Sergeant Jordan quoted Ellis as would permit the government to bring about a consolidation of the

giving this account of the slaying: "I was taking some tools from a box when the idea came to me to hit her. Then I found her money. There was about \$29. I found the WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)— key to her car. Then I got her Thurman Arnold blamed monopocar out of the garage and left. lies and "the private seizure of When I reached Raleigh, I realized

and since then had been doing odd He also reported that there was jobs there in return for his keep.

# On 'Full Time'

The University System of Georthere is only room for battlers."
Representative Halleck, Republication, Indiana, commented that "most of the OPM officials unformation of the OPM officials unformat bracket high school students as college freshmen after completion

Under the new "speed-up" plan, seniors at the University of Geor-gia will be graduated May 2, and I have ever seen."

Holcomb suggested creation of graduation date is optional at graduation date is optional at fore May 2. All schools will elim-



# Phone, Wire Seen North The Paper Shortage By saving this copy of The Constitution for future use after you have read it, you may save yourself inconvenience later. War is making tremendous demands on the profession appears the profession and the profe

Farm Price Decision to President.

won final congressional approval Assurance that no plan for gov-

ernment operation of the tele-phone and telegraph systems as a Brutally Slain
whole was under consideration had been given by Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, in response to ques-tions by Senators Taft, Republican, Ohio; Vandenberg, Republi-

can, Michigan, and others.

Contending that power to take over wire communications was Mrs. Bessie Brewer, 46, worker of the Salvation Army at Smithtan "as one who opposed our entry into war until we were attacked, I am prepared to say that we've got to give the President the power to carry on the war successfully."

Powers granted by the bill are essentially the same as those which the President now has over

amendment by Taft which would The transient was booked as have prohibited the government Joseph James Ellis Jr., of Jersey from taking over property valued city, N. J., according to Detective at more than \$10,000,000, except in case of invasion or the move ment of troops, without first ob-

taining funds from congress.
Wheeler and Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, said that such a limitation would kill the effect of Wheeler observed, you have got to

major telegraph companies.

Acknowledging that this was true. Wheeler said he would be Senator White, Republican Maine, said telephone officials had expressed themselves as "entirely satisfied" with the legislation.

Meanwhile, a compromise pro-posal giving President Roosevelt the final word on fixing prices for farm products was reported under consideration tonight by a senatehouse conference committee at-tempting to iron out differences over the administration's price control bill.

This proposal, reported to have originated in administration ranks, by the price administrator. If the secretary disapproved, the matter then would go to the President for a final decision.

inate spring vacations this year and begin the summer term

Georgia Tech, said that institution would start the accelerated pro-

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## Splash 'Debut' for Litvinoffs Ties Up Washington Traffic

Gilt-Edge Capitalism Is Host to New Soviet Ambassador and Wife at Joseph Davies' Mansion in Capital.

By RUTH COWAN.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(A)—Two comrades, the new Soviet ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, and his English-born wife, Ivy Low Litvinoff, were given a splash "debut" by gilt edge capitalism that

Joseph Davies, a wealthy lawyer and a former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and his wife, heiress to Honoree in Prison, millions in breakfast foods money were hosts at a reception for the recently arrived Litvinoffs whom they had known in the land of the Soviets.

retary of state, for example. The guests were what is called the "creme de la creme."

There was Mrs. Woodrow Wilon, in black broadtail coat and cerise hat; Mrs. Sumner Welles, lians, the Canadians, the Dutch, Mexicans and South American countries.

They came by the hundredsand it was raining.

Cream, Two Lumps. The wife of a supreme court justea service. She remembered, as new buildings and \$48,603.80 for the result of a small party that the Sumner Welleses had given, that both Litvinoffs like their tea with cream and two lumps of sugar. Society reporters wore down their pencils writing important names.

tant names.

Through it all Ivy Low Litvinoff, whose father was a distinguished English historian and
whose uncle, Sir Maurice Low, was a London correspondent in Washington several years ago, took

New Compromise Leaves
Farm Price Decision

She is friendly and simple in her manner. A receiving line to others might be a formal "how-do-you-do?" but to her, if someone she had met before and liked came along, she stopped to chat a For this event she wore a two-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(A)—tone purple afternoon frock. Her shoes were black open-toe sandals. Roosevelt wartime power to take over wire communication facilities from her high forehead. She had on no jewels.

Her husband was quite swanky in formal "tails," as was their host. Mrs. Davies wore the smart gray taffeta gown with net leaf inserts that she had at her daughter's re-

cent debut in New York. Debutante Daughter. The debutante, Nadenia, 17, a

lovely blonde, was there hopping around on one foot because she had sprained an ankle. She had with her, to keep her company in all this grown-up society, a young girl friend It is a magnificent home—this

Davies mansion. In the foyer were potted palms, a handsome chan-There were fine Oriental delier. rugs on the floors of the library, dining room a d reception room A string quartet played in a bal-In the library, where champagne and other drinks were served.

n the walls were oil painting of Catherine the Great, Czar Paul

and other members of the Russian royalty. The Davieses had brought the portraits back from Russia. Word went about that some of the guests were disappearing into

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)-While Ambassador Maxim It was the type of party that vinoff and his wife were being rates a "wow" in Washington. entertained in Washington tonight The names in the receiving line by Joseph E. Davies, former Unitwere topnotch—Mrs. Henry Wal-lace, wife of the vice president; the Rome radio declared in a Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the sec- short-wave broadcast heard here by NBC:

"Mrs. Litvinoff is still in a prison camp in Siberia.'

a secret room. It developed they were going into a room where the wife of the undersecretary of state. were going into a room where the in sables; cabinet members and Davieses have on display handtheir wives; diplomatic representa-tives of the British, the Austra-tives of the British, the Austrasome jeweled chalices that just revolutionary days.

CARTERSVILLE BUILDING. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19.
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## **Nelson Drafts** 4-Point Plan for **Speeding Production**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -Donald M. Nelson, working 12 to 18 hours a day since his appointment as war production chief, was reported tonight to have drafted this four-point general plan for speeding arms output:

#### Civilian Defense **Fund Approved**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(A)— A \$100,000,000 civilian defense authorization won final congressional it out of the hands of Fiorello La- rials shall be divided among them. Guardia, Civilian Defense director,

The house refused, 172 to 167, to send the bill back to a housesenate conference committee and to 2. Senate approval quickly fol- effort. lowed on a voice vote.

As the house originally passed the bill, control of the fund would director. The senate also approved an unlimited expenditure authorization.

These proposals were described by officials as "tentative but probable." Definite details of the impact of t

The conference committee agreed



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1. Appointment of a one-man "czar" for the automobile industry to supervise the conversion of virtually its entire output to mili-tary goods, and weld its competitive companies into a single pool of productive capacity.

2. Creation of a war requirements board to determine exactly approval today after house Republicans lost a last-ditch fight to keep and to decide how critical mate-

3. Revision of the present OPM organization by eliminating some branches and divisions, combining others, and generally simplifying the Washington machinery to rethen approved the measure, 334 duce red tape and duplication of

4. Placing civilian procurement experts—responsible to Nelson—in Army and Navy procurement of-fices to guide and advise on the have been vested in the War De- purchasing of weapons, munitions partment, but the senate voted to and supplies for the armed forces.

minent shakeup may be made known Wednesday, when Nelson to give administration of the fund to LaGuardia's agency and to limit ference since President Roosevelt named him war production director last week.

The appointment of an overlord for the automobile industry was expected to be one of the earliest Who might get the job vas a matter of wide-open speculation. OPM's present automotive chief is Ernest C. Kanzler, president of Universal Credit Corpora

However, most observers looked or appointment of some one more in the public eye.

The inauguration of one-man control was expected to terminate the brief career of the industry-labor "subcommittee" created by OPM to advise on conversion ear lier this month.

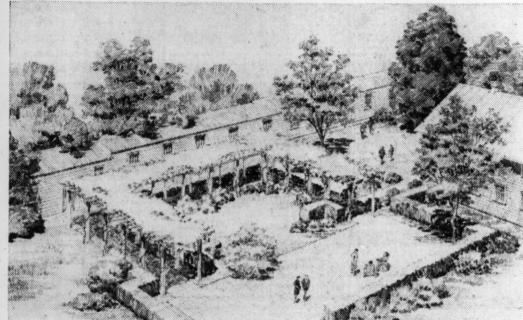
#### U. S. To Encourage

**Peanut Production** make government purchases of peanuts at \$82 a ton for No. 1 States forces are operating, Menaencouraging production. The purchase price for No. 1 runners will be \$78 a ton and \$70 a ton for Class A Virginias, the department

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HERE'S THE "BEFORE" VIEW-The substantial Red Cross and recreation buildings at Lawson hospital, shown here in the raw, unlandscaped state, can offer no spring-time tonic for the tired eyes of sick soldiers and sailors yet. But when gift trees and shrubs from Atlanta gardens are planted-we-ell, that will be a different picture.



AFTER THE PLANTING—This is the way the Red Cross building at the hospital will look when arbors have been planted to shade the convalescent patients, when walks are bordered by flowering shrubs and trees for birds. The plans are being contributed by landscape architects and the work is to be done by WPA labor. Atlantans are asked to give shrubbery and trees from their own gardens.

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)— The Agriculture Department will U. S. Planes Down Nine Japs in Indies Clash the heavy shoes of workmen hurrying to get up the buildings and rutted by big machines, are still

ter had raided a flying field at our bombers are missing, and a have been evicted from their plants and shrubs which will bring Menado in northeast Celebes, a strategic point dominating the Mostrategic point dominating the Mostrate lucca passage for shipping be-tween Australia and Japan.

States forces are operating, Menado is some 1,800 air miles from the raided Malayan airdrome.

The aerial battle between Jap interceptors and American bombers occurred after five of the latter had raided a flying field at Menado in northeast Celebes, a strategic point of the latter of the latter

The loss of the bombers was a ported, while harvested crops and heavy blow, despite the numerical food stores have been seized. The communique, describing victory, inasmuch as they pre-this episode, said:

The Japanese have taken over all official functions of the semi-

> communique said that following the repulse of the third major enemy assault in the Philippines in two weeks, General MacArthur in two weeks, General MacArthur had reported that ground operations had dwindled to fighting of the fighting front with the Corrections had dwindled to fighting of a desultory nature, chiefly bea desultory nature, chiefly be-

Enemy planes weer econnaissance flights, forecasting renewal of the assaults which have forced the outnumbered defenders slowly back to the rugged 5-mile long neck of land north of Corregidor fortress. Official observers here felt sure the foe

#### would attack again. Japanese Broadcast.

(Domei, Japanese news agen-y, broadcast from Tokyo that General Douglas MacAr-thur's forces had established three main defense lines across the 20-mile wide peninsula, the first running from Abucay on Manila bay to Mt. Natib, just south of Olangapo naval station, and the last stretching across Mt. Marivales, overlooking Corregidor island fortress. The third was said to be an intermediate

(A London reception of a Tokyo broadcast of an imperial headquarters announcement said Japanese navy planes scored direct hits on "four enemy ships totaling 5,500 tons" off the Philippine

island of Cebu yesterday.
(There was no explanation of the action. Some United States commuications companies recently announced restoration of communications with Cebu, along with nearly all the rest of the larger islands be-tween Luzon and Midanao and with Mindanao except at Da-

Harsh Military Rule. The picture of the harsh mili

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## Bishop Moore Opens Parley For Ministers

Tells How othe Church Can Attain Its Ideals.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Bishop Arthur J. Moore last ight, in his initial lecture to 350 Methodist ministers and theology students attending the Emory University's 80th annual ministers' week, said the Christian church, to prove its deathlessness and make the actual churhc attain the ideal, must have a wider and wiser dis-cernment of God's purpose through the church; maintain a vital rela-tionship with its Lord, and aggressively attack the problem of win-ning the world for Christ.

Bishop Moore is to speak again at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The afterat 7:30 o clock tonight. The after-noon theme will be "The Kingdom Is Coming," and the night sub-ject will be "The Gospel of Jesus Christ Is Adequate."

#### Shrubs Sought For Lawson Hospital Area

Atlantans Asked To Help Beautify Grounds.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY. Old Doc Spring needs a helping and out at Lawson General hos-

pital this year.

That well-known makes-you-want-to-live season of the year—the time of green-gold sunshine, sticky buds unfolding, birds sing-ing in the trees, green grass—is going to have pretty tough going out at the new Army hospital this

In fact, spring is not going to get in any licks at all for the weary, winter-bound patients in the hos-pital unless Atlantans lend a helping hand. The reason is simple: There are no trees for birds to sing n, no grass to put up tender new green shoots, no buds to unfold. Raw, Red Clay.

Lawson General hospital is that new. The grounds, trampled by the heavy shoes of workmen hur

Undertake Job.

this episode, said:
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The War Department's morning the semi-autonomous commonwealth government and directed Filipino judges not to try cases, the army ganizations throughout the councemmander had reported earlier.

Whether the Japanese had American Red Cross request that Whether the Japanese had American Red Cross request that brought up additional reinforcements to try to force the be-leaguered defending force south-halls at Army camps.

for terraces on each side of the Confirmation was lacking of spaces for horseshoe throwin Japanese propaganda broadcasts and other spaces for outdoor rec that fresh enemy troops had been reation that will fit the needs of

landed on Subic bay, site of the secondary naval station given up last week when MacArthur was forced to pull back his lines to the shade the walks, flowering bor-Batan peninsula. without reinforcements are planned for the grounds. the Japanese were believed to be capable of hurling superior forces,

supported by bombers, almost gardeners who will be transplanting and digging out over-crowded ntinuously against the narrow defense line while MacArthur's borders any day now.

men can employ only ground "This is a vital need and public appeal to all those who love flowers," Mrs. Frank Neely, a member weapons. When the mass invasion started four weeks ago the foe was credited with landing 10 or of the garden club committee, said yesterday. "It will mean refresh-Delay Is Seen and sailors who have already made physical sacrifice for their country. Please give of the fruits of your lands."

In Churchill's Atlantans who want to con-tribute shrubs or trees to the hos-Report on Trip pital grounds may take them to any of several depots to be established on vacant lots in various sections of the city. As soon as a Brief Statement on Matruck load of plants is accumu-lated they will be transported to the hospital and will be heeled in until enough of certain varieties accumulated for designated plant

Depots Planned.

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ticipated explanation.

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Granville today said he would

move at the next commons' ses-sion for an adjournment of the

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ern issue.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(A)—Prime Minister Churchill was expected tonight to make a brief statement Fire station at Moreland and Deto parliament soon on the critical Kalb avenue; northwest corner of Malayan situation but to delay West Peachtree and Fifth street, for several days his full war re- back of the Sinclair filling station, port embracing the grand strategy conversations held in Washington with President Roosevelt.

Back of the Sinclair filling station, and a lot at 2824 Andrews drive, a block from the intersection of Peachtree and Andrews drive, Peachtree and Andrews Parkway in Druid Hills Edgar Granville, Liberal National member of parliament, served notice he would ask for an Kalb County Red Cross chapter mmediate debate on British set- house on Sycamore backs above Singapore, but it was

Plans being drawn by a landbelieved most members were scape architect call for practically willing to accept Churchill's an-every shrub in Atlanta. But the garden club offers a list of sug-Political observers expected gestions for gardeners who plan to contribute.

a two-day debate on the Far Easthouse, the customary procedure "to discuss the urgent state of This probably will be preceded, they said, by the longest statement yet made by Churchill to a nation of Singapore and Malaya, and to ask for assurances that everywaiting a detailed description of thing possible is being done by Allied strategy conceived in Washington, and in corollary confer-ences in Batavia, Moscow and

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# U-Boat Takes 22 Lives in Torpedo Sinking Off North Carolina

#### Another U.S. **Tanker Blasted** By Submarines

Coastal Vessel Struck Without Warning; 13 Men Rescued.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Flame covered waters were believed today to have claimed the lives of 22 crewmen of a United States tanker sunk in a torpedo attack off the Atlantic coast while others of the crew of 35 brought ashore accounts of a grim fight with "the strength born of the knowledge of certain death if we

The tanker, the 6,635-ton Allan Jackson, of the Standard Oil Company, survivors said "seemed to be parting in the middle and there was fire everywhere" a few mo-ments after a torpedo struck amidship as the vessel was en route to New York yesterday off the North Carolina coast.

The sinking of the tanker was announced by Naval authorities late last night, but details were withheld until today.

Harrowing Experience. Seven of the 13 men known to have survived the sinking told of battling desperately to keep from

being sucked into the propeller of the ship which continued to churn as the vessel sank. They were brought here on an unnamed vessel after spending six honrs in an open boat. The rescue ship also brought in hospital cases and four It was a defiant seven men, in spite of their harrowing experi-ences, who spoke of the "lousy"

attackers who "stabs in the dark."
One of the survivors, O. M. May, an able seaman from Panama City, Fla., said he was going to join the Navy and "get a crack" at the The desperate struggle against by Rolf Clausen, boatswain, who was in charge of the only lifeboat which managed to clear the blazing tanker. He was in the mess

was fire everywhere.
Single Boat Lowered.

"The No. 3 lifeboat in the stern was being lowered. I jumped in lookouts for passing vessels.

"About four hours after the tor-

ter some little trouble.
"Then we had a scare that was a real scare," he continued. "The propeller was still turning and we had to battle desperately to keep from being sucked in. Several times I thought that we would be Rescuers Cautious.

"We had another battle on our

line. We knew that if we came body free.

Others rescued from the lifeshe would catch fire and we would boat, in addition to Clausen, May

marine, but we couldn't see any-





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COMMANDER OF U. C. V .- Henry Taylor Dowling, of the five veterans surviving at Confederate Soldiers' Home, who accepted yesterday his new post as commander of United Confederate Veterans, Georgia division. It was his birthday, as well as that of R. E. Lee.

shack having a cup of coffee when the first shock was felt.

"I ran out on deck," he related, "and then there was another explosion, the ship seemed to be parting in the middle and there was fire everywhere.

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"I could have set the sail before, but I figured that since the men were wet and cold the best they could do was work. Finally they were exhausted."

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pedoing we sighted a vessel," he said. "At first we didn't signal her

"We had another battle on our hands avoiding the fire on the water," Clausen continued.

Flames Everywhere.

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"It must have been the subarine, but we couldn't see anyThe injured, in addition to to points in Mississippi, Georgia, Lut the light and were not Captain Kretchmer, Hutchins, Clausen said. "I kept the Rand and Voronsoff, were Stephen In a petition to the ICC, who was picked up by a rescue vessel near the scene of the sink-

Dead Identified.

The dead brought ashore were Z. Webb, oiler.

ome addresses of any of the sur-ivors. from Gulf coast refineries to At-lantic ports. Every licensed officer on the

Every licensed officer on the stricken ship was either injured schedule was suspended at the reor lost. The survivors said the quest of railroads operating in the tanker was unarmed and that no attempt was made by the submarine crew to either board the craft

or take prisoners.
An officer on the bridge, crewmen said, sighted the first torpedo when it broke water about 150 yards from the tanker. A desperate effort to avoid the torpedo failed, and then it crashed into the tanker about midship. No one the second torpedo, but a second explosion was heard within a couple of minutes after the Flames quickly enveloped the entire deck and there was barely time for the launching of a

single lifeboat. Pipe Line Seeks To Start Operation WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)— In the name of national defense,

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Tire Rationer Wants Savings Passed on to Consumers.

Still later the vessel picked up Melvin A. Rand and Boris A. Voronsoff, the second and third mates, who were found supporting them would be present at the hearing, would leave milk at some nomes with which they have reached into numerous west Malayan coast interesting the lets and bypaths. As a result, the British lines were readjusted by would be present at the hearing, southward to meet the menace to Statement Members of the

pany called on the Interstate "Segamat front." contained about 70 per cent gaso- companion failed and they cut the Commerce Commission today to schedule of rates filed by the this first clash took place.

die."

While maneuvering to escape the burning oil slick, they saw a small white light in the distance.

"It would have been the suit of the seaman; Teague F. Burke, storekeeper; Aracelio Lopez, messman; Elmo E. Burden, Plantation's new line to carry mo-This set of tariffs would have ecome effective January 15 on This set of tariffs would have become effective January 15 on This set of tariffs would have from Singapore island that the

In a petition to the ICC, Plan-Verbonich, radio operator, and Randolph H. Larson, able seaman, operations February 1 but could not do so as long as the suspen-sion order remained in effect. Unless vacated, the order would be

in effect seven months. The dead brought ashore were identified as W. A. Hoerle, third engineer; H. Brown, seaman; Disping Pineric firemen and Carlot this line necessary in the mingo Pinerio, fireman, and Carl national defense. Its chief function, said the petition, would be The Navy did not have the to supplant tanker ship operation

roads contended the rates were

Plantation argued, however, that the tariffs were "fair and reason-able." It pointed out that from the beginning of its proposed construction southern railroads had "continually interposed obstacles to the acquisition of rights-ofway and originally refused to permit the crossing of railroad rights-

of-way by the pipe line."
"The action now taken by these railroads in seeking the suspension . . . is a final attempt at the last moment to delay as far as possible the operation of this pipe line," said the petition. "No objection is made to an investigation of the proposed rates, but it is essential in order that this carrier may perform its national defense functions that the railroads be not permitted by procedural tactics to further delay the commencing of

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perations of the line."

#### Henry Dowling Naval Air Base Is Honored by Seaman Beaten Veterans Here By Policeman

of Georgia Division on 93d Birthday.

new honor. He was sworn in officially as commander of the Georgia division, United Confederate
Veterans, the men who used to
make such a brave showing in Me
Stevens and bring the patrolman morial Day parades. to trial
Not so many are left—and they mittee.

footslog it from Baker street to Oakland cemetery any more.
Let's see. General Lee, whose
135th birthday was marked yesterday in Southern states, surrendered in 1865—77 years ago.
Even if a youngster of 16—and
there were many—had enlisted in
that final year, he would be 93 that final year, he would be 93

General Dowling was mighty proud of having the same birthday as Robert E. Lee and so expressed himself. He was still more proud of commanding the veterans of Georgia.

Young Dowling enlisted at 16

lives he is the sole survivor of that

Robert Lee Avary, one of a fast dwindling galaxy of old-fashioned Daughters of the Confederacy

ponsored the ceremonies. Atlanta banks and state capitol ffices observed the day as a holiday. Flags adorned midtown side-walks. Otherwise, business went

British Battle Lines Drawn Across Tangle of Jungle Land.

Inland, along the central Malayan railway, where the Austra-lians first clashed with the Japanese last Friday, the communique for the first time mentioned the

Segamat is 15 miles south of reconsider an order of last week Gemas on the border of Negri in which the ICC suspended a Sembilan and Johore states, where

Australians claimed to have arrested the Japanese advance, at least for the time, in the face of heavy pressure.

Australians Holding. (Major General Gordon Bennett, Australian command-

er, was quoted in a Melbourne dispatch as reporting to War Minister Francis Forde that his troops, originally put in the right end of the line at Gemas, were rushed to the left wing in the Muar area "to stabilize the position where Indian troops have been forced to give ground .

("Almost immediately after the Australians had taken up positions the enemy launched a vigorous tank attack which was beaten off by our troops. The enemy lost eight tanks.")

#### OPA May Peg Prices of Produce Rev. G. C. Burtz officiating. Burial

BELLEAIR, Fla., Jan. 19.—(P)
A representative of the Office of Tire Rationing Privilege Price Administration told leaders of the fruit and vegetable industry here today that produce prices are 30 per cent higher than a year ago and that price control may be necessary to prevent further rises.

"Nothing must be permitted to gram interfere with the ability of consumers to secure all the fresh the ministerial alliance urged that fruits and vegetables they need the order permitting ministers to and to pay for them without un-due hardship," Lawrence S. Mar-tin told the United Fresh Fruit

purchase tires be rescinded.

Another resolution urged that
all churches co-operate fully in and Vegetable Association.
"At the time of the attack on

Pearl Harbor retail prices of fresh fruits and vegetables already were per cent above those of a year earlier. Oranges in retail stores were about 35 per cent higher; potatoes, onions and cabbage, 40 per cent higher; green beans, 97 per cent higher.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Sworn in as Commander Hornsby, Navy Officials Are Investigating

Heard by the other four surviv-ng veterans in the Confederate 22-year-old seaman, first class, last Soldiers' Home, General Henry Taylor Dowling yesterday ac-F. Stevens was being investigated knowledged congratulations upon his ninety-third birthday and his Hornsby and officials of the Naval

to trial before the police com-Indignation at the manner in

Claims Self-Defense.

Investigators for the Naval Reserve base declared witnesses told them that the seaman attempted to go into Sanford's dance hall at more 332 1-2 West Peachtree street last Saturday night after having had several drinks, and that he was banged over the head several Young Dowling enlisted at 16, six months before Appomattox, in the First Florida Infantry. He berested him.

In a report to Hornsby, Stevens said the seaman had hit him first and that he used the blackjack in dwindling galaxy of old-fashioned southern orators, gave an address on Lee, placing him second only to Washington. He spoke of the many noted sons Virginia had contributed to the nation—Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Patrick Henry—but he ranked Lee ahead of old files. Officers at the base said his head

was badly swollen and bleeding when he was brought in. Had Been Sick. They reported that the seaman from Washington, D. C., to Memweights only 128 pounds, and had phis through the Tennessee valrheumatism and arthritis. Hornsby by Representative Rankin, Demosaid Policeman Stevens weighs about 145 or 150. He said the of-

files charges against Stevens.

A witness to the affair at the dance hall told Navy investigators that Officer Stevens was carrying the Mississippi river, in order to

the seaman down the stairway when he suddenly slammed the uniformed boy into the wall and then hit him over the head several times with his blackjack.

thad to battle desperately to keep from being sucked in. Several times I thought that we would be pulled into the blades and ground to death, but everyone aboard realized the danger and we were strong with the strength born of the knowledge of certain death if we failed.

"God, I hope I never have to go through an experience like that again."

The lifeboat contained eight men all told, but one of their number, Chief Engineer Thomas B. Hutchins was injured. After the boat cleared the threatening propeller suction, it picked up Stephen Verbonich, radio operator, who was swimming from the slick of flaming oil which in a few moments had spread in every circle.

The question of whether milk will be delivered every other days and the very outcer of whether milk will be taken up by the State Milk control Board at a hearing at 10 clock his morning in the house of their number, Chief Engineer Thomas B. Hutchins was injured. After the boat cleared the threatening propeller suction, it picked up Stephen Verbonich, radio operator, who was swimming from the slick of flaming oil which in a few moments had spread in every circle.

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"We brought the lifeboat along in the visual and adelivered every other days dray as week under the present schedule will be taken up by the State Milk Control Board at a hearing at 10 clock his morning in the house of their men that two others projected that two others projected was again."

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Statement Denied.

Members of the base patrol reported to their commander that one city policeman in the desk "He ought to have been beaten more than he was," when they went to get the seaman.

Lieutenant M. C. Williams, who vas on duty at the time, denied that this was said. Hornsby appointed Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe and Lieutenant F. L. Tippen to investigate the matter. They reported that Dr. Hugh Hailey said the seaman's skull was not fractured and he did not suffer a concussion.

#### Last Gray Veteran Dies in Murray

not suffer a concussion.

Special to THE CONSETITUTION. CHATSWORTH, Ga., Jan. 19. William C. Groves, 93, died at his home near Ramhurst Sunday night after a brief illness. He was tile last Confederate veteran in Murray county and served as sheriff of Murray county from He is survived by his wife; four

sons, W. G. and Billy, of Ram-hurst; T. R., of Dalton, and Den-nis, of Atlanta; four daughters, Frankie Groves, Mrs. F. C. Leon-ard, Mrs. Mary Jenkins and Mrs. Ed Cox. all of Chatsworth services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at will be in the churchyard.

Attacked by Clergymen HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 19. (INS)-Clergymen of Hot Springs

A resolution adopted today by the national defense.

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# Contributions ROME, Ga., Jan. 19.—Solicitor General Henderson Lanham has

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GOING UP!-The Red

Cross war fund campaign

reached \$215,466 yesterday,

and is progressing toward

the goal. Give and watch

this thermometer rise!

meet all emergencies

Chapter's Annual Meet- liam Keith, December 22. ing Is Postponed Until January 29.

As contributions to the Red Cross war campaign rose yesterday to a total of \$215,466, it was announced the annual meeting of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter will be held Thursday, January 29, at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting pre-viously was announced for this

Yesterday's donations totaled \$4,914. Among contributions re-ceived were Morris Plan Bank, \$107; General Electric Company, \$1,559; Ruralist Press, \$213.25; Lee Ashcraft and Ashcraft-Wilkin Lee Ashcraft and Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company, \$1,036; Mrs. Alf Barton, Miami, Fla., \$300; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, \$1,000; W. T. Grant & Co., \$100; Charles H. Candler, \$100, and S. E. Comppress and Wholesale Company, \$200

Speaking at a meeting in the lecture room of St. Joseph's Infirmary yesterday, Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, thanked the nurses and nuns for initiating the Pearl Har-bor Memorial Fund. Brothers of two nurses at St. Joseph's died in

the Pearl Harbor battle.

In a statement, Oby T. Brewer, chairman of the Red Cross campaign, explained the Pearl Har-bor Memorial Fund "represents a spontaneous impulse to honor Atlanta boys, or relatives of Atlantans, who were killed at Pearl Harbor" and assured those who wish to contribute their donations would be a part of the Red Cross

Washington-to-Memphis Highway Is Proposed war fund. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-POLIO FUND BALL.

om Washington, D. C., to Mem-ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 19.—John T. Phillips, chairman of the committee on celebrating the Presi-dent's birthday in Dougherty ley was proposed today in a bill dent's county, has announced the local ball will be held Saturday night, rat, Mississippi.
The road would extend along January 31, at Radium Springs Mr. Phillips has appointed comficer had been with the force two years and had never been in trouble before.

the entire length of the present Mr. Phillips has appointed committees to co-operate. One committees to co-operate. One committees to co-operate its securing advance gifts for the polio fund which is to benefit from the proceeds of the ball.

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To Red Cross
announced a docket of 133 criminal cases to be tried before Judge Claude H. Porter this week in Floyd superior court. Listed for trial is the case of Roy Huckaby, who is charged with the murder. who is charged with the murder

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#### Hoover's War Secretary Sent On Secret Trip

#### Hurley, Already Out of Country, To Be Brigadier.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(A) Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war under President Hoover and a World War veteran, was nominated today by President Roosevelt as a brigadier general.

At the same time, Hurley's of-fice disclosed that the 59-yearold Oklahoman already had left the country under sealed orders. The White House declined to an-nounce Hurley's assignment but said that he would not be a line

Mr. Roosevelt also sent the nomination of William S. Knudsen to the senate for the rank of sen to the senate for the rank of lieutenant general. Knudsen, former director of the Office of Production Management, was chosen by the chief executive to take charge of the Army's war production and procurement program. He also will serve as a member of the War Production Board, headed by Donald M. Nelson.

In World War I. In World War I.

Hurley saw action in the first World War at Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel and was cited for gallantry in ac-tion. He entered the servise as a captain, his rank in the Oklahoma National Guards, and rose to the

ank of lieutenant colonel.
Following the war he served in arising from army activities. On his return to the United States he became a colonel in the Reserve Corps and returned to the prac-

#### Barnes Nominated.

ministration as assistant secretary of war in 1929 and became secre-tary upon the death of James W Good. In 1933 he began practicing law in Washington.
Brigadier Julian F. Barnes was

nominated to be a major general, biles any time soon.

and William Ekwall to be a judge This prediction was borne out of the United States customs court yesterday by statistics of the state in New York.

Ekwall is a former member of 14,019 more tags through January congress from Oregon. The White 15 of this year than it sold through House said he was recommended by Senate Minority Leader Mc-Nary. Ekwall nominated McNary for the Republican vice presidential candidacy at the Philadelphia convention in 1940.

So this year than it sold through the same date last year.

Even though the federal government is toying with the suggestion that bicycles be substituted for cars as a mode of transportation, car owners are crowding into the

## Payment Plan Through January 15 of 1941 the tag department sold only 55,351 license plates, but this year the total for the same period climbed Wins Approval to 69,370.

#### F. D. R. Okays 300 Mil- far. Conversion Period.

placed in private industries during their conversion to war pro-

rity administrator, made the announcement on leaving the White House after a conference with the and Budget Director Harold D. Smith.

would send the estimate to the house tomorrow with a letter of transmittal to Speaker Peter of sity February 1 was made to the transmittal to Speaker Rayburn. The benefit plan, still to be put

in the form of a bill, would provide a maximum of \$24 a week vide a maximum of \$24 a week for 26 weeks to an estimated 4,000,000 men. The federal government would contribute the whole \$24 where workers are not now receiving 'state unemployment compensation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both Graham, as vice president and treasurer, cipal speaker the Atlanta che sociation of Compensation.

Relinquishing duties are Cloud Morgan, of Macon, Kappa Sigma, Athletic Club.

receive such state aid, the government will make up the difference. Workers receiving the benefits would be required to enter a 26-week training course for war Delta Theta, treasurer. industry under the plan.

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| Many Volunteeted, Mis. S. also organization work, said. The group heard Mrs. E. L. Caveny, of Honolulu, describe the Pearl Harbor raid. The demolition bomb was



FAMILY TRADITION-The brothers Ruppersburg-Hugh, Finley and John-are shown here as they were sworn in yesterday in the Maritime Service at the enrolling office in the Peachtree Arcade. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruppersburg, of College Park. Another brother is a veteran of the Coast Guard, another is in the Navy, while a sister is active in the Red Cross.

Harbor to be sheet metal workers' helpers in defense construction,

State Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones announced yesterday. They

Howard, tax collector.

will also attend the meeting.

# the judge advocate's office and as a representative of the Army of Occupation in Germany negotiated a settlement with the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg for claims arising from army activities. On Slight improvement in the conditions of Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Hurley entered the Hoover ad- 14,019 Increase on January 15 Is Reported by State.

Georgians apparently aren't planning to trade their automo-

War Workers' state capitol every day for tags and jingling the state's cash registers.

There seemed to be an even greater comparative increase in the amount of money taken in so F. D. R. Okays 300 Millar far. Revenue for the 15-day period this year totaled \$305,063.99, as compared with \$191,544.48 for the corresponding period a year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—
President Rooseveit late today approved a budget estimate of \$300,-000,000 for weekly unemployment benefit payments to workers displaced in private industries during the corresponding period a year ago.

W. L. Joiner, director of the division, was baffled. He estimated that if the present rate keeps up Georgia will register more automobiles than it did last year which was the peak

### Paul V. McNutt, federal secu- Mercer Pan-Hellenic

MACON, Ga., Jan. 19.—An-nouncement that Frank B. Gra-1. III, of Decatur, a member of Phi Delta Theta, will become

sity February 1, was made today. Eustace H. Prescott Jr., Kappa Sigma, and William McCowen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both of Ma-

mpensation.
In the case of workers who do sell M. Daley Jr., of Dublin, Kappa Alpha, vice president; Aubrey Floyd, of Macon, Alpha Lambda

#### At the City Hall

Mayor LeCraw yesterday was having telephone trouble. The lines going into his private office all went out, and the mayor had to go from his office into that of his secretary to receive or make

Judge Luke Arnold, of the traffic division of the recorder's court, reported improved at the Baptist tions since the attack of Pearl yesterday was ill with influenza. hospital in Jackson, Miss., where Harbor, but Dickmann said he felt Councilman Paul Butler sat on

City council yesterday abolished jobs of seven employes of the schedule, it was decided last night sanitary department, then created at a meeting of the school board. The school year will end on June works department to give all water-works employes a six-day week. It was indicated that six of the seven ousted in the sanitary shake-up will be assigned to the water-works division.

and lunch rooms were granted between 500 and 600 Atlanta operatives reported to police yesterday. ween 500 and 600 Atlanta operators yesterday and City Clerk Joe Richardson warned licenses must amateur, as the combination had been knocked off the safe.

Was reported to police yesterday.

Jan. 19.—(P)—A slashing wind and rain storm accompanied by some hail did damage to vegetable. be obtained immediately. Under been knocked off the safe. a new law to curb undesirable places, operators must obtain a permit before licenses can be issued.

#### First Red Cross class in the fifth district was organized last night at a meeting at Fire Station No. First Red Cross class in the fifth 19, with more than 200 citizens attending. A class of 30 was expected but nearly three times that many volunteered, Mrs. S. C.

studied at the session

Lieutenant Stanley Jones, Geor-

directed by Charles Bradley.

### Pearl Harbor Plight Laid to Expert Policy

Colonel Denies Disobedience Charge in Court-martial.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 19.—
(P)—A veteran air corps officer in a public speech blamed the Pearl Harbor disaster on the American public's sanctioning of a policy of sending aircraft to
Axis foes, witnesses testified at
his general court-martial today.
Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, first high-ranking officer summoned before a court-martial since the United States declared war on the Axis, denied he dis-obeyed orders by discussing the foreign policy of the United States.

#### Defense Head Plans Shake-Up In Eight States

#### Smoother Functioning in Activities Pledged in 'Fresh Start.'

A "shake-up" of civilian defense activities in the eight southern states of the Fourth Corps Area was promised yesterday by Bernard F. Dickmann, United States inspector general of the Office of Civilian Defense.

He was appointed Saturday as acting director for the region. He succeeded Dr. Joseph C. Menendez, of New Orleans, who, it was appropriate the succeeded by the

announced, has resigned.

Dickmann said there had been "laxity somewhere"—he didn't know just where—and pledged "a fresh start" without wasting ary time "condemning the past." Forbes, of Medville road, near Army and Navy officers and civilian defense leaders. The meeting was called by Dickmann. Governors of the eight states were Decatur, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Memorial drive and Covington road Sunday night, was reported by Emory hospital. Their conditions were described as being "only fair."

vited, but none was present.

Quick Training Essential.

Indications were that the promised shake-up would be concerned with procedural problems in an Four Georgia boys, workers in the NYA shops at Chapman Springs, are on their way to Pearl effort to achieve smoother func-tioning of civilian defense activities from top to bottom.

Some state leaders complained

are Henry Owings, of Summer-ville; Allen C. Lloyd, of McIntyre; Wiley Harbuck, of Tazewell, and Charles Peck, of Barnesville. Wholly aside from the question of administrative snags, Dickmann Principal speakers were Tax office for filing homestead wholly aside from the question of administrative snags, Dickmann warned that quick training of civilian defense workers is essential for the protection of the south's many vulnerable cities, particularly those in coastal areas. "Action is what we need," he said.

He said much of the meeting the much plant with speakers were the valdetorians, Martha McDaniel, who spoke on "American Women in the War," and Norma Vaughn, who spoke on "Girls' High School in the War." Miss McDaniel won the scholarship medal. exemptions opened yesterday in the DeKalb county courthouse, and will remain open until April 1, it was announced by H. H. C. E. Woolman, vice president He said much of the meeting was devoted to "candid expressions of the laxity of activity throughout the whole Fourth Corps area" and expressed confi-dence that out of this exchange of Mills and Juanita Porter, steward-esses originally from Birmingham, views would come concrete steps to accelerate the program.

"Singapore and the Indies" will Army Officers Present. Among those present were eight be the discussion topic ton ght at the international affairs forum the international affairs forum sponsored by Spelman College in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University library. The series is under direction of Dr. Norman F. Coleman.

Among those present were eight Army officers who have just completed a three-week training course at the Edgefield, N. J., arsenal in handling incendiary and explosive bombs. Each of them will be assigned to a state in the control of the state in will be assigned to a state in the area to direct similar training for civilian volunteers.

The Girls' High orchestra played Verdi's "Triumphal" march as Donald B. Turner, of the Army civilian volunteers.

Leaders Are Named Air Force, son of Dr. Herman L. Turner and Mrs. Turner, was the ceived newspapers telling of the the stage. Ann Charles torpedoing of an oil tanker off the "Opportunities in the Naval Service" will be discussed by Lieutenant Stanley Jones, U. S. program of the civilian defense urgency of the civilian defense

N., before Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, in the club-N., before Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, in the club-house on Piedmont avenue at 7:30 the Charleston Navy Yard com-mandant's staff, asserted that, regardless of the imminence of air attacks, trained civilian volunteers William J. Carter will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at 6:30 pickets by the Atlanta chapter of the Atlanta chapter of

Sabotage Problem.

He said the danger of bombing 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta raids may seem "somewhat vague" but "the question of sabotage is "Duties of an Air Raid Warden" present with us every single day." Although the civilian workers can will be the subject of William R. Beck, building manager of the Floyd, of Macon, Alpha Lambda
Tau, secretary, and Hillis Hollingsworth, of Cave Spring, Phi
Delta Theta, treasurer.

Beck, building manager of the individual properties of the most secretary and Hillis Hollingsworth, at the meeting of the Exchange Club at 12:15
o'clock this afternoon at the Piedon on the event of an emergency, he added.

Describing the area within 300
Describing the area within 300

vilian Defense will also take place. miles of the coast as most liable to attack, Major O. H. Kyster, of Dr. David Marx, of the Temple, the Army's third intercepter com-mand at Tampa said organization still, the communique said. will address the Smillie Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 o'clock of an aircraft warning service had tonight at the Smillie school audibeen completed along the Atlantic torium. The school band will play, completion in the gulf area. Mrs. Robert S. Hough, wife of Reports of the different state of-

the pastor of Capitol View Pres- ficials indicated a quickening inbyterian church, yesterday was terest in civilian defense prepara-reported improved at the Baptist tions since the attack of Pearl she underwent a major operation. activity had been lagging too much Decatur schools will continue Representatives of all eight

operation of their present five-day states, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennes-Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida were present. Others present included members of the area's board of civilian protection and the civilian defense volunteer participation committee.

#### Permits to operate restaurants of fices of the McGuire Realty Damages Truck Crop

crops in Broward and Palm Beach counties estimated by B. E. Lawgia naval recruiting officer, spoke ton, county farm agent, at \$2, last night on "Vacancies and Op-portunities in the Navy" at the 000,000. American Legion meeting in Col-

The disturbance, of local nature, destroyed approximately 90 per cent of vegetable crops in the two



#### Junior College. He has a brother, James Edgar Cantrell, who is undergoing flight training at the base now.

HONOR MAN-Oscar Hall Cantrell, son of Mrs. Winnie

Hall Cantrell, Sylvester, Ga., teacher, has been designated honor man in his flight training class at the Naval

Reserve Aviation Base at Chamblee. Young Cantrell attended Sylvester High school and Brewton-Parker

114 Girls' High **GivenDiplomas** 

# STUDENT ORDAINED.

#### Martha McDaniel and Norma Vaughn Deliver Valedictories.

Diplomas were awarded to 114 after the meeting that they had Girls' High School seniors last encountered delays and hitches in night by Ed S. Cook, president of their dealings with Washington, the board of education, at the 12th but none was willing to be quoted. mid-year graduation exercises at

Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of the city schools, presided. Betty Huckeby won the attend-ance award. She did not miss a single day from kindergarten through her senior year.

Other winners were Beverly Diehl, music award; Beth Hart, athletic leadership award; Elizabeth Lee, activities award; Jacquelyn Davis, science award. Camille Jackson, Martha Jackson, Dorothy Robinson and Louise Roper were presented gold pins for typing proficiency.

the seniors entered and the Girls' High "Alma Mater" as they left Ann Chapman was

#### British Airmen Blast Tanker And Destroyer

#### Tripoli Railway Station Fired, Axis Supply Line Bombed.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19 .- (P) British nava! aircraft scored tor-pedo hits on a large Axis tanker and a destroyer in the central Mediterranean Saturday night, the RAF announced tonight. The attacks were made success-

fully despite a heavy rainstorm, and both vessels came to a stand-British planes also bombed Tri-

poli the same night, leaving fires seaboard and was rapidly nearing at the railway station, and attacked Axis motor transport in the Tripoli - Itania - Cirenaica border

#### Malta Has 9 Alerts In 24-Hour Period

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 19.— P)—This British Mediterranean island fortress tonight was under its fifth alarm since dawn as a large force of German bombers with fighter escort dropped ex-plosives which caused a number of casualties and some property damage.

The RAF was believed to have

destroyed one raider and damaged others. There were nine alerts in the 24-hour period ending at 6 p. m. The man who can lay a roof

without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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## Don't Hoard, First Lady Asks; She Sets Example for Nation

to be possible to hoard enough to

going to have to face the shortage, she said. And it is a lot more chummy to get into the boat with the rest of the citizenry at first.

Mrs. Roosevelt is trying to practice what she is preaching.

She was wearing black cotton stockings. She said she hasn't bought any new tires for her own personal car. She is trying to use the White House official cars as little as possible.

Orders Same Things.

Her bills look just the same as

Her bills look just the same as woman did it, and it may h far as quantities are concerned— be done again, she stressed. same number of pecks of potatoes, same dozens of eggs, same number

of pounds of flour—but the prices have gone up, she said. From her explanation the White House has to be run on a shortorder plan. There has to be a re-serve of food on hand.

If the President is right in the middle of discussing something with a dozen people and it comes time to eat, he is apt to say: "How about staying for lunch?" or Mrs. Roosevelt is liable to bring 12

By RUTH COWAN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—
Anyone who is hoarding soap, sugar, silk stockings or auto tires is just kidding himself (or herlike Prime Minister Churchill arself) in the opinion of Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt.

The reason: It just isn't going there isnt' a grocery near by.

Bicycle Forgotten.

Bicycle Forgotten.

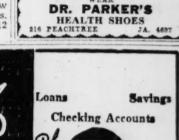
Asked what she ever did with the bicycle she once said she had, therefore or later the hoarder is specified by the should be s Bicycle Forgotten.

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#### Keep Fit—For Victory

When historians of the future tell the complete story of the present days' world struggle for freedom and the survival of things decent, they will, we pray, tell the story of an America that, though late, came into the conflict to decide the issue in the cause of right.

That story should tell of a young continent, as continents go, peopled by a people imbued with the glorious spirit and strength of youth. America must march out of the west, young and tall and strong and brave and bright. America must rid herself of all contamination of decadence and emerge, ready for the conflict, fit in physique and in spirit to lead the world to the better days that are to follow our victory and our peace.

To do this it behooves all Americans, young and old, men and women, fit and unfit, to do their utmost to make themselves fit. Every strong man or woman is an asset to the nation, every weakling is a burden.

We have read, during recent years, how hundreds of thousands of young Germans made themselves physically strong for war through gymnasia, through marching clubs and through

America starts on the race for physical fitness well. For this is a nation of sports lovers. And, during recent years, more and more of us have deserted the ranks of mere spectators, onlookers, and become active participants in some form of sport.

Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, skiing, skating, running, hiking, badminton, golf, equestrianism, swimming, handball, tennis and scores of other sports have all done their part in making America a nation physically fit. The youth of America today is far finer, physically, than for many generations past.

Yet we fall far short of that physical condition we should have, we need, for a nation at war. Too many have neglected their bodies while engaged in sedentary occupation, too many have dissipated and wasted their heritage of health.

We cannot start too soon, each one of us, to reclaim that health which should be ours, if we are to serve our country in her hours of need. Whether as soldier, sailor or airman in the armed forces; whether as war factory workers, as civilian defense workers, as sustainers of the home morale, we need and must have bodies in as fine fitness as we can make them.

Recreation facilities are needed now, more than ever before. The National Recreation Association, with headquarters at 315 Fourth avenue, New York, has issued a pamphlet titled "Fitness for Victory," which tells of the many avenues by which America can strengthen her sinews for the struggle ahead. In that pamphlet is a list of cities, Atlanta among them. which provide public means for games and

That is good, but we must have more.

Let us, for instance, not repine at rationed cars and tires, but let us learn again to walk upon the feet God gave us and thus to make ourselves stronger and better fitted for the

And, while we perfect our bodies, let us remember, above all else, to keep our spirits free and strong. Free in the love of liberty and strong in the knowledge of the righteousness of the cause for which we fight.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

#### Cotton, a War Essential

It now appears the American government, in buying up surplus cotton a few years ago and storing it to protect the market, acted more wisely than it knew.

For cotton has, almost overnight, become an essential war material and that same surrlus cotton held by this government now becomes an essential war store.

All have known that cotton is used largely in the manufacture of explosives. However, it is essential for war in many other ways than this. For uniforms, for clothing for civilian populations, the warring nations cannot do without cotton, must have much greater supplies than needed in peace time.

It is reported from England that cotton

textile mills, which had been closed earlier in the war as non-essential, are being reopened. Output of cotton goods has fallen below needs in Britain and, to add to the new demand, Russia is asking for cotton clothing and cotton uniforms. Too, the supply of textiles that formerly came from the Pacific and some other parts of the world has been cut off because of the war.

It would be unwise to permit the price of cotton to get out of hand. That would be merely contributory to currency inflation. It will, therefore, be necessary, probably, to set a "ceiling price" for cotton, along with other staple commodities.

However, it is good to know that the great southern crop is once again taking its rightfully important place in world economy and that, before the war has progressed far, the surplus of stored cotton will be consumed, thus removing a long present depressant condition from the cotton markets of the future.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

It is the consensus of the better experts that Hitler firing his generals and buying a dream book will make for a shorter war.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

#### Hitler and the Generals

Surmises that a rift has developed in Germany, with Hitler and his Nazi leaders on one side and the army generals of the Junker military caste upon the other, may have good evidence in support but they should not be regarded as anything but theoretic surmising, of no direct connection with our war against

For we must always remember it is not Hitler, as an individual, it is not any particular group in any of the Axis powers we fight. It is the entire Axis itself we have to fight and to defeat.

Whether Hitler holds supreme command, or whether the Prussian generals remain in full control, it is still the German army and the German air force we have to smash. The objective of that German power is the same, whether Hitler or Von Brauchitsch is in command. That objective is world conquest.

The retirement of Von Brauchitsch, the mysterious death of Field Marshal von Reichenau and the similarly strange death of General Ernst Udet, the rumored retirement or removal of still other German generals, does indicate a difference of view among Germany's leaders. But that difference of view affects only the means to be employed. Both groups desire the same goal, complete conquest of the earth and establishment of a world system under the heel of the self-appointed super race

If we permit ourselves to believe that things are today going on behind the scenes in Germany which will be beneficial to our cause, and if we permit our hopes for victory to be based, even in part, upon this belief, we are directly playing into the hands of Hitler and his followers. They would like nothing better than to induce over-confidence among us, by these means or any others.

Hitler may die. The German Junkers caste may be eliminated. Mussolini may disappear from the knowledge of mankind and even Japan's Emperor Hirohito and his blood-thirsty army chieftains may be done away with. Even then, though, our task is not complete.

For, until we teach to the peoples who permitted such leadership, to the arrogant Germans, the barbaric Japs and the woebegone Italians that they must never again allow the lust for conquest to make them participants or tools in aggressive war, we can never know the peace for which we seek.

For, after all, any nation gets the type of leadership it desires. Germany approves Hitler and his methods, or Hitler would not keep the hold he has upon the German people.

Italians still see in Mussolini a new Caesar, come to lead them to a new empire of power.

Japan still blindly follows the ruthless army chieftains and still bows the knee and worships the name of Hirohito.

They may wrangle among themselves on individual leadership and minor points of method. But our task is to destroy, forever, the foul germ of militaristic aggression from the concepts of humanity.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

Superannuated elevated railroads about the country are to be razed and broken up for scrap. This, too, will be sent the Jap, special delivery.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

It is hoped and trusted the better business bureaus are looking into this new one: A save-Rumania-for-Carol movement, headed by Carol.

-LET'S GO! AMERICA!-

#### Georgia Editors Say:

JUNK MATERIALS NEEDED. (From the Hawkinsville Dispatch and News.) Scrap iron, tin cans and paper must be by an America which laughed with contempt when Japan purchased ton after ton of scrap from this country to build its war

We sold this scrap to Japan at ridiculously low prices, we thought. We didn't know that the prices set then were only the part the Japs paid, that we would pay the balance ourselves when war came between the two countries. Today, we need such scrap to feed our own

war machine which is to wipe away our misin dealing with the Japs in the past. The Hawkinsville Garden Club has assumed responsibility for collecting waste paper and tin cans. They have arranged for storage in each section of town. Periodically, this scrap will be sent away to be used in our war effort

A telephone call to one of the garden club committees will bring someone to collect waste paper and tin cans. Eventually it will be used for the biggest job we have on hand: the defeat

Give the Garden Club your co-operation.

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

NAZIS BUILDING BOMBERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-Another reason why British and American officials are convinced Hitler is planning to strike some early powerful new blow is the receipt of authentic reports that the Nazis have been working day and night on a huge building

program of long-range four-motored bombers. The reports were brought back by responsible persons who were in Germany and other Nazi-occupied sections of Europe before the declaration of war cut off normal chanels of communications.

Linked with the bomber construction program are reports from the same source that the Germans are building 3,000-foot runways on air fields in occupied France and elsewhere.

Runways of that length, military people point out, are not needed for the normal operations of the Luftwaffe. The only conclusion to be drawn is that they are designed for the accommodation of bombers comparable to the American flying Fortresses, whose use by the RAF last year brought new terrors to cities far in the German

6,000-MILE RANGE The flying range of the new long-distance German bombers is said to be about 6,000 miles with a moderate bomb load. While this is enough to get them across the Atlantic and back under favorable conditions, the primary purpose of the four-motored bombers is thought to be aimed at North Atlantic shipping, rather than raids on our eastern seaboard cities.

They would have enough range to send them far out over the Atlantic in search of American and British naval vessels engaged in patrol or convoy duty. If produced in sufficient quantities, they have the possibility of greatly interfering with our shipping move-

WHERE THEY COULD STRIKE Based in southeastern Germany and other Axis-held areas, the planes could fan out far over North Africa, the Mediterranean, and even the Indian ocean. Using Nazi-occupied regions of Russia, they could also strike far back of the Soviet lines at the nsplanted industrial centers in the Urals. Against any part of England they would be able to carry much heavier bomb loads than

anything used by the Germans heretofore. The German air force has been strangely inactive for several No bombs have dropped on London since the Russian invasion last June. Only sporadic attacks have been made on other sections of England. Since the beginning of winter, the Luftwaffe hasn't been much in evidence in Russia.

REASONS FOR LULL Two reasons are assigned to all of this. First, that equipment is being repaired, collected and put in shape for some tremendous surprise blow—that the past inactivity is the lull before a new storm. Second, that a shortage of fuel has forced a suspension of wholesale air activities until the Nazis could catch up on their supplies. Certainly they were compelled to consume a great deal more gasoline and lubricating oils in the Russian campaign than they ever dreamed of.

As a third factor, the Russians have, undoubtedly, put a serious dent in the Nazi air machine, although Hitler's reserves in planes is still acknowledged to be more than up to his requirements.

ANNOYS HIGH COMMAND The oil and gasoline shortage is reported to be particularly annoying to the German high command. Large quantities are needed not only for the war machine, but for the supporting industries as well. Requirements for new sources of supply are supposed to have been one of the chief guiding influences behind the decision to invade Russia. Instead of getting a new supply, huge reserves were consumed in the fruitless effort

The necessity for conserving supplies would be all the more great if the Nazis are planning a new all-out air attack over the Atlantic or elsewhere. Information regarding the new four-engine long-distance bomber program makes it a possibility more to be reckoned with than ever.

Judging by past standards, the Nazi technique does not call for introducing the new bombers until they have been turned out in large numbers. Hence, the size of the reported construction program is thought to be considerable.

MUCH DEPENDS ON RUSSIA Whether they actually strike the expected new blow or not may depend on what happens in Russia. There is still the possibility that the Red army may turn the German retreat into a rout. Some high military authorities in Britain have been quoted as holding this view. The next two or three weeks should tell. If a winter line is stabilized, anything in the way of a Nazi surprise move may be looked for.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Let's Change The Name

I suppose, in literal sense, the war in which we are engaged is gasoline and bandages and hosit, it was thrust upon us.

life. In defense of our way of And therein, too, lies the anour place in the scheme of world our place in the scheme of world the eastern theater of war,

Jesus Christ. It is a war of defense against outlaw nations who worship the god of militaristic might, who dream always of a conquest through seas of blood.

It is, in short, a war of defense against forces of brutal evil, to defend the decent thoughts and

deals and things of humanity. But, even if it is a war for defense, in the truest word, we can only successfully defend by making an all-out, smash 'em to bits, have we, at this moment, to throw on better salaries than they ever offensive. If we do not win the into battle? You know, of course, were worth in private industry victory, through offense, we have that men without sufficient trainost on defense too.

So, I am in favor of changing the name of "Defense" stamps and bonds, to either "Victory" or "Offense" stamps and bonds. It would be more inspiring, better for the old morale, when you walk

"Gimme a couple of Victory bonds, please.

Study

Your Maps.

of America to study their maps of the war fronts-which means, of 3,600,000 before the end of this effort as an "analyst of defense inthe maps of the world. For there year. is no place on this globe today, overseas. which is not affected by and which does not affect, in greater ing, equiping, transporting, mainor less degree, the progress of the taining

So many people have been ask-ing why reinforcements have not been sent to McArthur in the the Singapore front, to the Dutch East Indies.

Well, my answer is, we don't know that they haven't been sent. And it is quite right we should not know, at this stage of the war. better the problem and the ele- of

It takes transports from our Pa- And Fifty cific coast ports three weeks to reach Australia, at the very least. Years Ago. Another two weeks from there From the news columns of Wedto the Dutch East Indies. Similar nesday, January 20, 1892:
periods of time to the Philippines "Fulton county will soon have or Singapore. And you must re- a new courthouse and jail, if member that not only men, fight- things pan out to suit the county ing men, have to be transported, commi

lucky to have that much income and poor sports to ask what was but all their supplies and equipdone with the money. And anyment, too. one who asked too insistently and

Not only guns and ammunition a war of defense. We didn't start pital staffs and all the innumer-it, it was thrust upon us. It is a war for defense of everything we consider worth while in

quartermaster corps. All these supplies have, too, to be kept up in steady flow.

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life, of our political philosophy, of swer as to "where is our Pacific If we are sending help to routes of supply have to be kept It is a war, too, in defense of open, have to be patrolled and those religious faiths we hold most made safe, just as the Atlantic dear, the faith in the ultimate has to be patrolled to keep open triumph of brotherhood and uni- the route from America to Britain versal love under the banner of and to Russia's port of Archangel.

It is a complicated job and a tremendous job, supplying fighting men in the field, and it made many times more complicated when the distances involved include the far reaches of the Pacific ocean.

Are Our

Men Ready?

Again, there arises the question, ing are woefully handicapped facing the enemy.

We have an army now number- tion of making out returns so that ing approximately 1,800,000. But is must be remembered many of these have been in the service ed out in the form of bound books up to the cashier's window and only a month or two or three. Few singing the praises of this or that the selective service men have cabinet member. And nobody will yet had one year's experiense in be more sensitive to waste or graft than those new taxpayers, And we haven't, yet, enough erto exempt, who gladly shower

equipment for all those men. It down, say \$25, with the undertakes equipment and munitions in standing that they are paying for plenty, you know, to familiarize a war and then read that a Mal-It is, by now, becoming rather an old story to advise the people with rifles, machine guns, and and then read that a Malaircraft guns, big artillery, etc, etc. munist front, has suddenly been We are going to have an army deemed indispensable to the war Many of them will serve formation" at \$8,000 a year which represents the entire income taxes

And, when you give careful of those \$25-a-year taxpayers. thought to the total task of train- The angry little guy in the bartaining those men, you realize taxpayer but it is up to the governore truly than ever the job that faces us, under the leadership of Donald Nelson and the army chiefs.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, January 20, 1917:

"El Paso, Texas, January 19 .-But my second answer is, look at It was unofficially reported by your map and try to get some con-ept of the distances in the far drawal operations were under way Then you'll understand at El Valle, the southern outpost better the problem and the ele-ment of time unavoidably in-Mexico."

grandmother said to pray, dea God.

I this I've tried to do.
I this I've tried to do.
I this so many times before, prayers do not come true, so I seem to think, dear God. I perhaps I'm wrong indeed think you do not understand ur children's prayers, and heed d so, dear God, this poem tope you understand.
Just a notice—that I'm sure wally have a plan pe you understand.

ust a notice—that I'm sure
really have a plan
overrule this eyil.

#### ONE WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH

By RALPH McGILL.

SUBS IN DIXIE Enemy submarines-German-are operating

off the South Atlantic coast. That means the Georgia coast along with the coastal sections of

Taxpayers the income tax has become a demthe Carolinas and Virginia. ocratic institution, affecting some An enemy ship is operating not more than two or three hundred seven million new subjects in inmiles from your front door . . . if you are a resident of Atlanta, come brackets as low as \$800 a or any city or town south of Atlanta. year, the Treasury seriously hopes

The war has come closer.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

to banish from the public mind

the concept of the taxpayer created

who pictures him as a scrawny

little man wearing nothing but a

barrel held up by suspenders and

always in a hot fury over the waste

of his tax money by public of-

lodge will be eager to pay their bit not only to buy the tools of

war but to stand off inflation.

This is the first time the Treasury

has seemed to care what the in-

come taxpayer thought about any-

treated as a rich man who prob-

ably had stolen or inherited his money and the bureaucrats of the

New Deal laughed raucously at

his futile complaints. I remember

an encounter with an ex-newspa-perman who had been drafted

into the long and extravagant war

on poverty as an aid to Jim Farley

for duties mostly political who said rather mockingly: "Why

don't you pay your income tax and quit squawking?"

Why the I had paid my income tax and I was

Squawk squawking because \$6,000 a year of the

taxes paid by me and others was

being paid to a relative of a prominent idealist for decorating

had been paid to Theodore (the

man) Bilbo, a stranded Mississip-

pi politician, to clip and paste

newspaper items in scrapbooks, and to keep him off the neck of

Pat Harrison; \$10,000 was being

one of his father's secretaries and

ess other high salaries were being

paid to Jimmy Roosevelt to act as

keep out of mischief and count-

paid to other personal and politi-

cal friends and relatives of high personages as a sort of de luxe

ole or handout or, not to fumble

for a word, gravy. Everyone in Washington has personal knowledge of many such

Il-disguised gifts of large salaries

to individuals whose duties are

only theoretical, nominal or un-

necessary and the same generosity

has now spread out over the coun-

try. Look in the local phone book

heading "U. S. Government" and

observe the growth of govern-

gitimate and natural but much of

litical generosity and waste at the

and those who had paid other tax-

es all along. A salary of \$6,000 or

\$10,000 a year is no mere nickel.

Once Was But under the old scale of brackets,

Class Tax the income tax was

those who paid it were deemed

clamorously could expect a call

would go over all his personal

items and even demand an ex-

were none of the Treasury's busi-

ness, as well as of his earnings.

This is literal truth. The income

taxpayers were a small and po-

litically friendless minority and

the government itself created the

figure in the barrel whom it is

desired to retire from

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spirit and, with very few excep-tions, has been willing all along

to pay legitimate costs of govern

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departments honestly intended to

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money is being spent for legiti-

'Dear God-A Pearl

As I sit d own to write this poem, My thoughts are all awhirl, I want to write of things good; (And things beautiful, like a pearl), But how can I do this, dear God, When war is in the air And people are in a muddle And no one seems to care. And churches closed, Bibles "lost," And minds upon the evil.

My grandmother said to pray, dear

DOROTHY D. TEMPLEMAN.

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WASHING TON,

Jan. 19.-Now that

The crew of the tanker Allan James, sunk five minutes off the North Carolina coast, said submarines were "thick as catfish" in the by Will Johnstone, the cartoonist,

That is a phrase Georgians will recognize.

It means a heavy concentration of submarines has been ordered to our Atlantic waters in an effort to halt all supplies coming from South America, going there, and going to England.

The war has moved in on us. One of those submarines could

shell a coastal city. Brunswick would be easy. They may not because they are smart enough not to wish to shake us out of the complacency. That is best expressed by the yawning "We'll-get-'em-as-soon-as-our-Army-and-Navy-get-going" spirit. We still think this is an easy war. We still think that by some

magic we'll soon blast the Japanese out of the Pacific. We still go along "as usual," thinking we'll wake up one morning and it will be all over just as a bad dream is all over as soon as one wakes.

You could get in your car and drive to within five minutes of

a German submarine in about seven hours if you live in Atlanta Less if you live south of Atlanta. Does that make the war seem closer? MORE TO COME There will be more sinkings. We have such

a great curving coast line it is almost impossible to patrol it.

A submarine needs only to come up in the misty morning hours dawn, stick up a periscope and have a look. If there is nothing in sight but a tanker or so and a coastal freighter—then the hunting is good. They can leisurely blow them out of the water or sink them with one torpedo each.

They then can scan the surface and move off to other hunting

If danger is near they can sink their victims, submerge and stay down there until dark comes before venturing back to the surface to charge their motors.

A submarine is about the safest ship in which to sail these

days when warplanes are blasting surface ships. A submarine is a tough ship. They can take a lot of pounding and a lot of depth bombs if they have a few seconds in which to dive to 200 or 300 feet. The Germans have the Italian subs in the Mediterranean ocean.

They have some, maybe all, of the French submarines at work in their behalf. It is quite possible some of the submarines at work off our southern coast are from the French fleet.

The Germans can concentrate their submarines. This country and England must concentrate their vessels in convoys to England and in convoys to the Pacific. We haven't got much left for hunting

out subs. We will have to depend on planes. Our own Georgia coastal patrol may be ordered out on duty soon. A plane can spot a sub at a depth of 40 feet.

.The subs know that. The sound, or the sight of a plane in the air makes them nervous and afraid. WHAT BASES? The big question is-from where do they

come? What are their bases?

It could be a "mother" ship—or several such ships to supply fuel and food. And torpedoes to replace those fired into ships off the Georgia and Carolina coasts.

It could be bases. But where? Where is there a country friendly enough to supply enemy submarines? We know that a little more than a year ago there were fuel ships going out from the Mexican coast to supply enemy subs. Today the Mexican government is friendly.

There may be one of the islands, lonely and uninhabited, which being used as a base. Fuel could be stored there and supplied to subs by night.

which represents nothing but po-There might be a base somewhere in the islands of the Caribexpense of the income taxpayer bean sea. Some harbor on the northern coast of South America may be

hiding a supply ship. The subs, the big ones, have good long ranges of 10,000 miles and up to 20,000. There are but a few of the latter. ably are not mystery subs of great size and range but simply the average size sub, being supplied from a base on some lonely island or from some bought-and-paid-for harbor. It could be that neutral ships, or ships camouflaged as the ship of some neutral country,

could be acting as mother ships. Whatever it is-they are getting fuel, food and torpedoes with-

out going back to Germany. They are moving up and down off the coast of Georgia right no

#### from one of the detective-accountants of the Internal Revenue who It Is Unfair To Condemn All Because a Few Are Bad

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A friend of mine, driving into Florida some years ago with his wife and children, saw a "beautiful little snake" crossing the road. It had brilliant bands of crimson and black and the black bands were bordered with narrow stripes of yellow.

He stopped the car quickly and ran after the snake, intending to capture it as a pet for the children. Since they all lived and remained well, it is needless to add that the snake got away. It was a deadly coral snake. America's only representative of the

cobra family, found in the far south from Florida to Mexico. Its poison attacks the nerves. Everybody who hunts or fishes or goes camping or walks afield or owns property in the country should have a general knowledge of snakes, yet no other subject seems to inspire so much concen-

trated ignorance and foolish superstition. Our country has only four kinds of poisonous snakes—the corals, found only in the far south; the copperhead or highland moccasin. found from southern Massachusetts down to northern Florida, west as far as Illinois and southwest as far as Texas; the water moccasin, found only in the southeast; and the rattlers, a dozen or more kinds, found everywhere except in the extreme northeast.

erally believed to be poisonous, but all except one are harmless. The deadly moccasin can be recognized at a glance, for its eyes are elliptical while those of harmless snakes are round. has on each side of its head, between eye and nostril, the pit or dent that characterizes all pit vipers-including the copperhead and the rattlers, which also have elliptical eyes. Poisonous snakes strike only in self-defense, though rattlers may

All water snakes, and especially the big ugly ones, are gen-

strike blindly in the spring just before changing their skins, and even harmless snakes may advance upon an intruder during the mating season Except these four, all American snakes, big and little, are harmless and necessary to nature's plan of balance. The blacksnakes, king snakes and bull snakes are especially useful as rodent killers.

#### lands, where gophers are pests, farmers who kill these snakes are OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

since they go deep underground in search of the young; and in wheat



ED REED "Don't you dare touch that, Henry! Remember your

new year resolution!"

#### Dudley Glass

Well, life goes on, war or no slippers and my ornery pup. war. Even night life. As I learn-

ed a few nights ago. My night life is a pair of sllp. The Judge Retires. pers, a magazine and a dog who

was hooked into a visit to "At-lanta After Dark," to paraphrase a favorite melodrama of my

night is rather an interesting spot. Juddy Johnson, the plump master of ceremonies, was bossing a floor show and kidding the guests—some guests.—Juddy knows who

can take it and who can't.

Personally, I like the idea of carrying on—as long as you can carry it. The Gloomy Gus idea never appealed to me.

The Paradise Room was jammed. With people spending money. Well, why not, if they've got it? It doesn't matter a darn to the state of the nation whether John Q. Pilsonberry has the dollar or the Paradise Room has it. It's in circulation and doing its work. to make some personal verifica-

There are "night spots" where

Grand evening—and a slice of anybody forget such trivial troumorning. But I'm not on a night bles as a national budget. club assignment, thank heaven. I think I'll go back to my book, my "Vigilantes?"

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To Keep Prices Down WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)— price Administrator Leon Henderson today requested producers of camelback, a material used in tire petitive field to the detriment of their respective rival owner-users?

6. That through rate wars other large refiners and smaller independents, together with the forms of transport." I fully agree, and along with many others, look for ward to a reduction in gasoline prices which, if one takes place, will be a novelty if we may judge the future by the past act using (rail, tanker, barge, trucks), may be eliminated from the completive field to the detriment of the country.

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#### Just a Touch Of Night Life; In Our Town.

Judge Henry Revill has got lazy, insists on nosing it out of my vision the old son-of-a-gun. He has desinsists on nosing it out of my vision the old son-of-a-gun. He has decided to quit the newspaper business and look after his "other in-But an evening or two ago I terests," a news story states. The enough or strong enough when he

discovered that Atlanta at gets up in the morning.

Judge Revill has been editor, We were at the Paradise Room publisher and sole proprietor of

some guests. Juddy knows who can take it and who can't.

The Vindicator is even older than Judge Revill. It was found-

circulation and doing its work.

Atlanta, I am told, and I plan

Atlanta, I am told, and I plan to make some personal verifica-tions, isn't the go-to-bed at-nine town it used to be.

There are "right spots" where There are "night spots" where one—or preferably two—may dine, So he hasn't had much time in dance and drink. There's the Ansthe last 12 years or so to josh with ley Roof and a spot at the Bilt-Judge Revill. Which is toughout more and a large and varied number of places on the highways.

Grand evening—and a slice of anybody forget such trivial trou-

getting serious, brother. about cattle "rustling" in Polk Board of Regents. He immedi-county. Two cows stolen from ately resigned from Board of Ed-

lowers of them in two-dollar books

—2 cents a day at the libraries are familiar with the cattle rus-tlers of the plains in the grand old days. They drove off whole herds, doctored the brands, and RAIL FREIGHT OFFICIAL leaned up. After a lot of shoot-

ing, perhaps. It's different now, thanks to civilization. Today's cow thief uses a truck. He picks his cows —and I wish he'd pick them off the highway, lead them into a truck and is on his way. the highway, lead them into a truck and is on his way—to a packing house. And sweet old Bossy isn't there next morning to provide milk and cream for the morning coffee.

The highway, lead them into a the pipe line people and without any effort to learn the railroad or public side. As I filed the railroad protests ir. behalf of my principals the facts could have easily been of the money on deposit in the registry of the court for their sections. orning coffee.

## **Growers of Cotton**

present market levels.

Establishment of the voluntary

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#### Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels

TALMADGE IGNORES

REQUEST FOR FACTS
Editor, Constitution: You will do me a favor if you will publish this exchange of telegrams with Governor Talmadge, as the press recently carried an inaccurate ac-count of the circumstances attending my replacement on the Board of Regents of the University Sys-

Washington, D. C. Telegram to Governor. Hon. Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia,

State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Governor: Please do me a favor and correct the statement you gave the press relative to the appointment of a person to succeed me on the Board of Regents.

(1) Although I did offer to resign if you desired it, I asked for a leave of absence while in the Army. (2) I was not called as a reserve officer, but volunteered

my services. Perhaps small matters but they make a difference to me. Please wire me Monday.
E. ORMONDE HUNTER.

Washington, D. C. January 11, 1942. The Governor's Reply. E. Ormonde Hunter, Willard Hotel,

Washington, D. C. Your telegram of January 11 received. I have just returned from Florida. On receipt your let-Is we-uns got to organize a bunch of vigilantes, as in old California days, to deal with cattle thieves? This cow stealing is etting serious, brother.

From Cedartown comes a story

Education if I appointed him on

> ceed Carey Arnett.
> EUGENE TALMADGE, Atlanta.

#### January 15, 1942. AND PIPE LINE RATES

Editor, Constitution: The writer

Have you considered:

1. That there are now two great

for any reasonable cause beyond the farmer's control has been sucthe farmer's control has been sucgasoline by present means and in
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day, or 60c tube with applicator. Camelback, a material used in tire ultimately of the consumers? Money back if you are not delighted with relief.—(adv.)

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7. That only within remonths the large pipe line own months the large pipe line own. 7. That only within recent months the large pipe line owner-

price ceiling, was designed to maintain market stability until a formal schedule of maximum further improper use of pipe line 8. That generally gasoline 'n the interior is sold on basis of rail

forms of transportation being gen-erally pocketed by the oil com-

pound for the grade containing not of the Plantation are even lower





BOOK-MINDED-Evelyn Hanna, of Thomaston, Ga., left, author of "Sugar in the Gourd," and Carolyn Coggins, found lots to talk about at the luncheon given for the author. Mrs. Coggins is promotion manager for the book section of the New York Herald Tribune.

## Towns County ErlangerTicket Land Owners Office Robbed Will Parrish's barn—and another from a farm just below the Alabama line. Readers of "westerns" and followers of them in two-dollar books. Readers of them in two-dollar books. Readers of them in Board of Education to successful to the state of the state of the state of the state of them in Board of Education to successful the state of the state of the state of the state of them in Board of Education to successful the state of th

Property Condemned for Storage Dam.

Checks, for \$20,000, the first money the Tennessee Valley Au-thority has paid into Georgia, were issued by the clerk of federal

county property owners.

Judge Roert L. Russell signed

Can Insure Crops

Tulton farmers were urged yesterday by the farm agent's office to take out the new cotton crop insurance by March 15, the last day on which it can be secured.

In That there are now two great rival gasoline pipe lines in this area owned by rival groups, the Southeastern by Gulf and Pure, and the Plantation by Shell and the Standards of Kentucky and the Standards of Kentucky and the Standards of Kentucky and New Jersey?

2. That there are other major oil companies and many independents now doing business in the Southeastern by Gulf and Pure, and the Plantation by Shell and the Standards of Kentucky and the Standards of Kentucky and the Standards of Charles V. Phillips and the F devaluation of Charles V. Phillips an

J. G. KERR. Chairman, Sou. Freight Assn.

Atlanta.

#### Ransacked After Police Depart.

Atlanta police last night were

Although no comedy to the man- realities. It is not autobiographical. agement, the burglary appeared to have had a comic aspect for the owners to collect up to 90 per cent of the money on deposit in the burglars who apparently remained the money on deposit in the burglars who apparently remained the public and to be honor guest for their in the theater while detectives lands, which are in the process of lands are processed in the process of lands are processed in the lands are processed in the process of lands are processed in the process of lands are processed in the process of lands are processed in the lands are processed in the process of lands are processed in the lands are processed in the processed in the process of lands are processed in the processed in the processed in the pr being condemned as part of the other offices after police departed. 11,000-acre tract which the new Assistant Manager Frank Wine-

coff said yesterday that the \$500 represented advance sales of tickets for "Claudia." There was no performance there last week and only the ticket seller's office was

bundle of laundered clothes which Buckmaster is the author of the farmer's control has been successful in the wheat area for the past three years, it was pointed out, but this is the first year it has been available to cotton producers.

Cotton planters may take out policies on their crop for 75 per cent of the actual production for the past seven years. A different premium rate will be figured for each farm, based on the variation of gasoline by present means and in competition with these larger owners of the new pipe lines or out, but this is the first year it has been available to cotton producers.

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Mrs. Freeman called Winecoff who hurried to the theater and with her husband. The outside door was still locked, but the door to the ticket office had been jim mied and its cash box rifled of its contents, including \$125 in silver change.

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the theater again with no results. secretary; Miss Kathryn Anderson rifled of a small amount in stamps and miscellaneous articles. The C. King, publicity chairman. door of another office also had

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

TIFTON

and shake hands with that grand old patriarch, Banker Bowen. From there on it was a day of blessed fellowship with many, many friends in Tifton and that section of south Georgia. Dr. Mixon's car had some quail feathers on the back seat, and he was urg-ing me to stay over that afternoon for a shoot, but I had to get the Ponce de Leon. We walked into

President King's office, and there The Royal Palm rolled into Tif-ton last Friday morning a little before 3 o'clock, and as I walked campus, and he started in talking

The Royal Palm roiled into Tito on last Friday morning a little before 3 o'clock, and as I walked from the train toward the hotel, and the proportion lines, to protect other shippers and the general public from their evil effects?

10. That the suspended rates of the Southeastern, which the commission also suspended and as to which the Georgia Public Service Commission also protested as unlawful?

11. That the railroads or any other protestant must put up a convincing prima facie case to induce the commission to exercise its suspension power?

12. That if these gasoline pipe lines instead of pleading "national defense" as justification for their acts, will simply put their charges on reasonable and non-discriminatory bases, there is little doubt but that the commission will—let them become effective in plenty of time for use when the pipe lines are ready to transport? Incidentally, seven months merely represents the maximum period the commission is permitted by law to hold rates under suspension.

You also say "If transportation" the part of from a little distance to the hold and it was light and by a doubt fishing. Man, man!

The walk was a black base in the had caught in the lake on the campus, and he started in talking about fishing. Man, man!

The division the rain toward the hotel, and as little distance to the hold rates was between rival transportation lines, to prove me over the campus, and he started in talking about fishing. Man, man!

The division the trail toward the hole, and as little distance to the hold rates was permission to the carry my bag. I thanked him to carry my

of friends from that section, toyou also say "If transportation
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came to the hotel for me Friday

Gray, impressed me as an unusual-

morning, I asked him to let me ly able group. It was a day run across the street to the bank shall cherish right on and on. It was a day I



#### **Georgia Author** Evelyn Hanna, **IsBookworm**

Latest Effort, 'Sugar in the Gourd,' Centers Around Same.

By MARY HARRIS ROWSEY.

thor from Thomaston, Ga., says she started life by being a bookworm. When she was supposed to be practicing scales, she al-ways had a book propped up on the music rack. She failed to receive a degree from Agnes Scott College because she read when she should have been studying music - and because she didn't stay there long enough.

She took a library course be-cause she thought all librarians had to do was sit on a stool and read books. Her family did all they could to break her habit and she wishes they had!
Seven Months on Book.

Seven Months on Book.

She's a bookworm in private life only, for the public knows her at the author of "Sugar in the Gourd," just released by E. P. Dutton & Company, and of "Blackberry Winter," a best seller published in 1938.

Miss Hanna says she spent two years writing her first novel be-cause she had to work on it wherver she was, even riding in au-

When she decided to write Sugar in the Gourd" she rented small office, which contained only a desk and a chair with no furbelows to distract her thoughts. As a result it took her only seven onths to complete the novel.
Other authors will gnash their teeth over the fact that she was required to rewrite only two sentences by the publishers. That is a decided record, for books often are rewritten several times be-fore the publisher will approve

their release. Born Story Teller.

\$20,000 Issued for Two Other Offices Are eyebrow department went to work. They were sure I was up to no

They'll change thier minds when they read "Sugar in the Gourd," however. Miss Hanna is a born story teller. A love story told with great finesse, it also is a psychological satire. Like the author, Sphing Frost one of the main. looking for burglars who robbed Sabina Frost, one of the main thority has paid into Georgia, were issued by the clerk of federal court yesterday for 14 Towns and other miscellaneous articles.

Autographs Books.

Included among the luncheon guests were Carolyn Coggins and Henrietta Buckmaster, both of New York, and whose names are familiar ones in the world of

open.

Mrs. O. L. Freeman, theater treasurer, left the theater at 6 o'clock Saturday night, leaving a o'clock Saturday night, leaving a leave the saturday night leave the saturday night leaves the saturday night

Elect New Officers Election of officers by the Geor-Pile Irritation

Pile Irritation

No years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling to the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling to the seven-year than the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling to the seven-year period. The new of the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling to the seven-year period. The new of the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling to the seven-year period. The new of the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling to the seven-year period. The new of the interests of their respective rival owner-users?

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# Evelyn Hanna, diminutive au-

SPEAKER -C. Hayes Sprague, professor of decorative arts at New York University, will address the Atlanta Flower Show Association's advanced judging school in February.

#### Hayes Sprague Will Speak at Flower School

War Fund of Red Cross To Get Proceeds of Atlanta Event.

C. Hayes Sprague, professor of decorative arts at New York University, will speak on "Color" and

The school will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club, with entire proceeds going to the Ameri-

Professor Sprague will speak on the opening day, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He is widely traveled and lectures frequently at the

seum of Modern Art. Other speakers scheduled are Mrs. Winifred Teel, John Wister Miss Hanna was in Atlanta yes-terday to autograph books, meet

## 1.799 Vessels Are Sought in Bill by Vinson

Secretary of Navy Asked To Provide Funds Up to \$750,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Ceorgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, introduced legislation today authorizing the construction of 1,799 combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels in addition to those previously authorized.

Under the measure, the secretary of navy would be authorized to provide not to exceed \$750,000,-000 in essential equipment, facilities and land at private or public establishments for the construction of ships and production of ordnance material.



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sults enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep...become animated...more attractive!

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reshness!

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## Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

#### Linda and Steve Pose as Happily Married

SYNOPSIS.

Linda Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Prairievale, has been engaged for four years to Kyle Norman, whose apparent inability to hold down a job has postponed their marriage several times. Linda craves excitement. She and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, spend a week-end with Diane Frazier, a fashion and the in Chicago. At a cocktall party Linda meets Greg Hollister, a chemical engineer. They are attracted to each other instantly. Soon after her return tome. Greg visits her. Sally and her musband. Hugh, a banker, give a dinner musband

#### INSTALLMENT XXVII.

ner page: Steve Baridon in Sur-prise Marriage (it read); Horse

ing togs; in tails. There was even a picture taken in his college days. Too, there were pictures of Brenda fast table, Linda struggled to keep Coleman in her wedding veil, with the caption: She Jilted Society Horseman for Millions. And tuck—Mary wailed, "I simply can't keep tended that Steve had seen and with all these weddings. First ed in a corner of the page was a small snapshot of Linda, herself, taken months before in Prairie-taken months before in Prairievale and obtained by the newspaper in some unexplained fashion.

All in all the story was cheap and shoddy. It misrepresented facts, facts none too clear even now to those most concerned-Linda and Steve. "Oh, Steve, it's horrible!"

much to the imagination." "But what shall we do? I never expected anything like this!" wept suddenly. "Oh, Steve, I had no right to ruin your life and make you the brunt of all this scandal."

"Courage, my dear," he said All this will be forgotten inside a week. Just don't let it lick you." "But — Mary — your father —."
How can I face them?"

"I told you that dad is down south. I've already wired him the news, and Mary's head is so full of love's young dream she'll think our marriage very beautiful and

on. "Your mother telephoned ily, gently. "It's just that I'm terearly this morning. The newsparity jealous of—of my new hus-

When Linda's mouth trembled, lightly, but Mary's face cleared, he went on quickly. "I told her "I'm terribly sorry," she mur-

she said. "Steve, you are lucky to have such a charming person for a wife. Isn't she pretty?"

"Very pretty," he agreed, smiling, but his eyes were unfathomable. Then, with an attempt at jocularity, "Suppose we have breakfast now, Mary. After all, you are holding up the wedding trip, you know, and I'm an impatient bridegroom."

His eyes chanced to meet Linger.

erward.

I consider it a good choice. We can't afford to make any mistakes because there isn't going to be rubber on the end of lead pencils any more.

We're sending the 1942-43 catalogue to Adolf and Benito. They are going to get it all from cover to cover.

color suffusing her fair skin. Bridegroom! The sudden silence was awkward and strained before Linda read the caption of an in-Mary's light laughter broke the which Steve's eyes had warned

Fancier Wed in Midnight Ceremony to Prairievale Stenographer.

The story was long and spectacular. There were pictures. Pictures of Steve, handsome in riding togs; in talls. There was even immediately." she would figh Facing Mary across the break- win him back.

Mary sensed, Linda felt certain, future—to the uncertain that things were not as they awaiting her at Hillsacres. should be, and yet she gave no During the long ride to Hills-sign that she suspected. While acres—the highways were covered

"Please make him stick with it, Linda," she pleaded, wistfully. "Father and I are terribly proud of his ability, although it seemed for a time that he would never be a novelist. Those were the days when the high and mighty age, my dear," he said when the high and mighty "You've nothing to regret."

fairly lashed out at his sister, and her lips parted in amazement. All Despite his tion, for while she doubted that Mary would have said anything "When father gave him away.

"There's just one thing," he went to be unkind," Linda put in hast-

pers had called her to confirm our marriage and they gave her this 'And why bring up the old famaddress. She wanted to talk to skeletons?" It took an effort for Steve to say those words so

we were remarkably happy and mured. "It was careless of me that you would write soon. Was The subject was instantly dropped, but Linda was vastly re-Linda nodded silently, and Steve lieved when, at last, they rose

#### IHE BRIGHTER SIDE—By Damon Runyon

## Gin Raid Wardens Battle Gin Rummy

having been demonstrated to our days, as for instance, the golf-wid-complete satisfaction that the ow era. In those days the face germs of influenza, indigestion, incoherence, insecurity and insanity pane, looking and longing for the lurk in gin rummy, we have again return of husband from the golf renounced this insidious pastime forever. We thing it should be neighborhoods. abated by the authorities as a menace to public morale.

tion will be enthusiastically supported by many ever-loving wives of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, whose patience with their husbands has been exhausted by gin rummy. A number of these wives recently banded together in an organization known as the gin warden, has no hesitance. ganization known as the gin-raid wardens and individually and collectively they patrol the various haunts of the rummies and either collar them outright or send word to sister wardens who hold matrimonial interest in the rums.

It is a most depressing scene, indeed, to behold a well-known husband being hauled out of Chasen's, Romanoff's, Mike Lyman's, or even out of some private home by a determined gin-raid warden just as he has been blitzed a se-ries of three games, blitzed being the gin-rummy term of goose-egg-ed. The sufferings of the husband under such conditions is piti-ful to behold and yet all thinking persons will admit that there seems to be no other solution of the current situation out here.

Personally, we feel that this concerted action on the part of the wives indicates a hardening of female character quite appropriate to the times and in striking con-



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—It trast to the flabbiness of other In those days the face

It never occurred to the poor we are sure that this sugges-ral the tardy husband at the ninth ing her husband's cards and tear ing them up and maybe making him eat 'em, especially if he has a bad hand.

It is possible that this new movement may tend to abate the alarming increase in mental dis-orders hereabouts, which is di-rectly traceable to the gin rummy epidemic. You can stand on al-most any corner in Hollywood and see and hear citizens talking to themselves. They are usually per-sons who waited to "go gin," as the saying is, meaning they kept drawing cards trying to complete ly fill out a hand to get a double

Another symptom of the disin-tegration of the brain due to gin rummy is murderous impulses usually centering about kibitzers who nudge an opponent as he is about to overlook a play, or murmur "Uh—Uh." While no actual crimes of a first degree nature have yet been reported in these parts, there is no denying that some may be contemplated. A gin player can stand just so much from a kibitzer.

A curious development of the local collegions in the state of the local collegions. cal epidemic is the fact that all the professional card players out

here have taken up gin, mainly because it is the only game in town, and as being assassinated by amateurs.

A man who would stand no chance whatever against a professional in the ordinary short-card game is an even-money shot against a shark in gin, which is 95 per cent luck, no matter what anybody tries to tell you to the

contrary. As a result, the professionals are thoroughly bewildered.

They know they are better card players than the amateurs. But they are getting walloped for their dough just the same. It looks as though the ranks of the bughouse will soon be mented by the pros.



Bugs Baer Says:

They say Japanese spies are try-ing to get hold of a mail order catalogue to find out what Don Nel son is going to throw at 'em.

I predict Don will let 'em have book. It's thicker than ever, and Don can let 'em have it in car-

When those Chicago catalogue fellows start to do a job they make it first and tell you about it afterward.

from the table to get started on their way to Hillsacres. That last hour had been a desperate one in her not to say too much, to drop "But of course," she murmured, too many words that might arouse she would fight tooth and nail to

and now—you, Steve. Am I destined to be an old maid? What will I do without you?"

what their conversation must have been. Instead, she kissed Mary, took her place beside Steve in the warm, closed car, and turned a Despite her apparent accept-ance of their love for each other, saddened face toward the future-to the uncertain destiny

they didn't leave da shy and embarrassed, Mary's tated slow and careful driving— Rue-conversation bubbled on and on, describing the farm, the horses, touching on Steve's book proudly.

Rue-conversation bubbled on and on, Linda became acquainted with Steve Baridon, the man she had married. married.

She learned that his father's fortune had been swept away in the crash of 1929, and everything had been sold with the exception of the old Chicago house, the farm and a few of the horses, to make up the loss. Steve had gone to "That's enough, Mary!" Steve work then, as reporter on a Chi-

Despite his drawling, easy the color fled from Linda's face. speech, Steve was an excellent This was truly an awkward situa-conversationalist, and Linda lis-

unkind about Steven's former fi-ancee, his actions—his angry face business world, he turned our "When father realized none of horses into a money-making ven-ture. All of us are horse fanciers and Mary and I were born to the saddle. By careful training dad's horses mastered enough showmanship to be entered in shows, and Mary rides as a society horsewoman.

tion, and while there isn't a fortune in it, still we were able to keep our heads during the depression. Now dad is down south with the champions for the winter, because the exhibitions start in the east next spring and he vants them to be in good sh He went on thoughtfully: "When Brenda realized that I was only a fifty-a-week reporter," his voice was bitter, "she began looking around for better prospects. I had ideas about finishing my book and making enough money to satisfy her expensive tastes, but she wouldn't wait."

Continued Tomorrow.



"Jim hadn't ought to drive. Beso drunk you can't see makes you no more dangerous than bein' so old you can't see.

#### **JUST NUTS**





#### THE GUMPS



HAD ENOUGH SENSE
TO BE SCARED BY
THAT UGLY LOOKING
AUG OF YOURS
BEFORE YOU HOW DARE YOU INFER THAT I HAD AN AWFUL LOOKING HAD IT

WORM! GOOSE-HEAD!

DUMB, EH? SHE



#### Expert Opinion



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



I DREAM OF





#### **MOON MULLINS**

DICK TRACY











#### **Pocket Romance**









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

What's It to Him?



pan in sugar

making. 66 Tell the truth.

67 Dormant bud.

form for fat.

certain fishes

DOWN.

1 Table imple-

tity.

68 Combining

69 Angled for







#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE TODAY'S ACROSS. 65 Evaporating 5 Without in-

terest.

6 Bulky. 1 Nightshade.

8 Fearless. 9 Cheer word.

10 Sound from

surfaces

11 Strong on

disease

13 No matter

what one.

12 Potato

19 Darken.

defense.

tween hard

Crouch. 11 Spring. 15 Pertaining to a musical

pitch. 16 Unit of weight. 17 Lubricator. 18 Soundness of faith.

ment. 2 Paper 20 Danish money 3 Illegality. of account. 21 Large sea 4 Small quan-23 Fasten. 24 Inclined to novelties.

27 Diary note: 30 Vainly 33 Grow. 34 Thick. 37 Counterfeit. 39 Extreme. 40 Bit socket in

41 Containing a brewing grain. 42 Fatherly. 44 Steep-walled, trenchlike

valley. 45 Uncle: Scot. 46 Perception 47 Rationale 48 Genus of frogs. 50 Coarsely depicted

55 Vase. 57 Out of order. 58 Feminine name. 59 Brotherly. 64 A grain.

Thoroughly. 44 Severed parts. 25 Essenital character. 26 Millpond.

28 Dull finish. 29 Boce. 32 A caprice. 34 Book reinforcing cloth. fishline. 35 Camel-like 53 Let loose ruminant. 36 Make less complex.

54 Soothed. 37 Sun 60 Beam. 40 Phraseology. 63 French 43 Keeper of a

49 Calling. Nebraska

56 Snares. 59 Adversary. 61 Rodent.

SMITTY

YOU SAY YOU UGH! MAKE MAGIC GREAT SPIRIT WITH DAT SHOW LITTLE LEETLE MODSE HOW DOLL ?





#### SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster









#### TERRY AND THE PIRATES



I'VE FOUND ооонин! OUT WHAT HAD BEST SAMMY WAS HOLDING OVER SUDDEN !.. APRIL'S HEAD BIG STOOP - BUT I STILL GO AFTER WANT HIM TO TAP-SAMMY - MEBBE TAP REVEAL WHO HIS BOSS IS ONLY GREASY SPOT BY NOW!



**Boulevard of Broken Beans** 



#### **WORTH'S FAMILY**

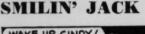








By Dale Allen











TARZAN—No. 746

The Foe Makes Ready







#### They'll Do It Every Time

TARIAN MADE A BOW-DRILL THAT REVOLVED A SHAFT IN A SOCKET OF

#### By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today



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September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—The entire day is likely to be a busy, active time, but it is also a time when you may feel unsettled, having difficulty in making yourself properly understood. This will be a day when you should be careful of contracts and everything of a written nature.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Your energies and am-bitions will be strong today and until 9:36 p. m. you will desire

## By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)— This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop, for they will likely re-bound to your disfavor. Business and professional changes are not especially favored. An excellent day to stick to routine.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) If you do not allow yourself to become irritable and do not buck what fate deals you, today should be an especially favorable day for carrying out your well-laid plans. The peciod between 10:13 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. favors matters of a humanitarian nature, and are especially favorable for the usual Sunday activities.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay and anxiety in these matters. The day does not especially favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Do not do things halfway today, for if you leave affairs in midair they will have more work or explanations than if you had completed it now. Use caution around ilquids, water and drugs.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
Before 11:21 a. m. new beginnings may have a tendency to meet with disfavor. At this time others may not be sympathetic, or you will find much pessimism. Between 11:21 a. m. and 3:37 p. m. favors work that requires activity or strenuousness.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—It might be well to give business and social associates every consideration before 5:12 p.m. for you are apt to encounter a letdown feeling, or meet with coolness, which may retard matters.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The period previous to 3:25 p. m. favors dealings in real estate and matters that have already been started. After 3:25 p. m. a feeling of nervousness may predominate. The period suggests sticking to routine.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 11:51 a. m. favors travel, quick decisions and changes. After 11:51 a. m. favors general business interests and for making harmonious arrangements with others.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 4:36 p. m. is a favorable time for obtaining the confidence of people who are in power. After 4:36 p. m. the calmness of the morning seems displaced with a feeling of impatience. Good time to stick to routine.

# Taday's Radio

## Tuesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

#### MORNING

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Tunes
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:18	Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Ge-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
	To Announce	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:48	Burna' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00	News	Checkerboard	European News	Top of Morning
7:18	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:48	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00	News of World (C)	News; Fenelope	News of Europe (N	News; M'ning Man
	News of World (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (N	Morning Man
8:15	Guide: Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
	News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45	Stars on Horizon	Chanticleers (N)	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop

Breakfast Club (N) News

Ted Malone (N) Buy Lines; News

Army Band

Monitor News

Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) News; Swing

Plain Bill (N)

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N) News; Swing

Orphan Annie

Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (N) Boake Carter (M)

WAGA 1480

6 O'Clock Club

Dance Music

Easy Aces (N)

Lost Persons (N)

Burns, Allen (N)

Cugat Revue (N)

Night of Jan. 20

Jury Trials (N)

Ted Steele (N)

Johnny Long

News; Music

Fibber McGee (N) NBC Concert (N)

News

Pepper Young (N) John's Wife (N)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N)

Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade

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Breakfast Club (N) Grandma's Kitchen

Cheer Up Gang

Morning Melodies

Huguenct Society Choir Loft (M)

WATL 1400

Dance Music

Vocal Varieties

News; Interlude

Noon Varieties

Noon Varieties

Jack Leonard

Swing Session

Parker Circus (M)

Tea Time Tunes
Tea Time Tunes

WATL 1400

Dance Music

To Announce

Dance Music

Today's Sports

Fulton Lewis (M)

Here's Morgan (M)

Scholarship Cont.

Scholarship Cont.

Secret Agent (M)

News; London (M)

Marching Men (M)

Regentine (M)

News and Sports

Camdens Or.

Lucky Milander BBC News (M)

**Must Get Cards** 

German, Italian and Japanese

Club Matinee (N) Dr. W. S. Hughlett

Adventure St'y (N) News; Red Cross

Cedric Foster (M)

10:00 Morning Melodies 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C) 10:30 Stepmother (C) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)

9:00 Just Home Folks

WGST 920

12:00 Kate Emith (C)

12:15 Big Sister (C)

9:15 Chuck Wagon

9:30 Chuck Wagor

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class Twig Is Bent (N) Mary Martin

Bible Class Radio Neighbor Right Hap'ness (N) Radio Nei hbor

11:15 Man I Married (C) Arthur Godfrey

Pop Eckler

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) **AFTERNOON** 

News

Enid Day

WSB 750 WAGA 1480 Midday Melodies Church of Christ Farm, Home Hr. (N Music 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm, Home Hr. (N Shades of Blue

Stella Dallas (N)

Three Suns (N)

Europe News (N)

Johnny Pres. (N)

Irene Rich (N)

Kaltenborn (N)

Pan Americans

Battle Sexes (N)

Bob Hope (N) Bob Hope (N)

Red Skelton (N)

News; Weather

Only Yesterday

Mement Music

News; Orchestra Sign Off

Farm, Home Hr. (N Midday Musicale 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Woman in White (C) Markets 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers Georgia Jubilee 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) On Parade Songs We Love 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 News; Music Swanee R. Boys

2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) 3:00 Any Bonds Today 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School of Air (C) 4:00 Marine Program

4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam 5:15 The Goldbergs (C)

Girl Married WGST 920

Portia Faces (N) 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) News **EVENING** WSB 750 Rhythmaires

6:00 Serenade News (C) 6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C) Sports News-Views Mystery Man 6:30 Treasure Hunt 6:45 The World Today (C) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:30 Second Husband (C)

8:00 Missing Heirs (C) 8:30 Bob Burns (C) 9:00 We, the People (C) 9:30 Georgia Tech 10:00 Glenn Miller (C) 10:15 Dance Music 10:30 Juan Arvizu (C) 10:45 Young's Orch.

11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:30 Music You Want

12:00 Sign Off

Georgia Educators Axis Nationals Will Gather Here

Educators from all parts of Georgia are expected to come to Atlanta Friday, January 30, to attend the twenty-sixth annual tween February 9 and February meeting of the Association of 28, under new Department of Georgia Colleges, to be held at the Justice regulations announced yes-

Georgia Colleges, to be held at the Biltmore hotel.

Dean Martin ten Hoor, of Tulane
University, New Orleans, will discuss "Moral Obligations of Democracy," and Professor John L.

Deniel of Georgia Tech will speak over who have not yet taken the Daniel, of Georgia Tech, will speak over who have not yet taken the at the Saturday morning session oath of allegiance before a federal on "Colleges and the War." This session of the association at the nearest first or second-class

is expected to have some discus- or county seat post office for a sion of the disqualification of certificate of identification. members of the university system by organizations ruling on college qualifications. This followed the acts of Governor Talmadge and the reorganized Board of Regents in dropping several university of-

#### Births

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The favorite stunt of George Burns at the audience warm-up preceding the Burns and Allen broadcast is to test the studio applause for the producer, Glenhall Taylor, who is ensconsed in the control room.

"How is that for volume?" asks George.

"The woman in the fourth row is wearing gloves." Taylor invariably replies, via the talk-back system.

When George tests the studio audience laughter he gets the same comment from Taylor.

William L. Shirer doesn't wait for the news to come to him for his CBS Sunday night broadcasts.

Every week Bill flies to washing the seems of the distribution of the control avenue, S. W. daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. H. J. Pair, and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. M. W. aughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. J. P

#### Victory Book **Drive Feature** and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. On Air Tonight

#### Practical Aspects of Campaign Will Be Discussed.

Georgia Tech program (heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock) has been turned over to the Victory Book Drive tonight. Miss Eunice Coston, of the Carnegie library, will be in charge of the program with representatives from the agencies assisting in the collection of books giving information on their participation. Speakers on the Round Table will include Miss Fanny D. Hinton, director of the campaign for Atlanta and Fulton county; a Naval officer, a representative of the Red Cross Motor Corps and a boy and girl representing the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, representative of the Parent - Teachers' Council and Mrs. J. H. Crosland, librarian at Connie Boswell (M) Georgia Tech.

The practical aspects of the campaign — the kind of books needed, where they should be needed, where they should be taken and how they will be col-lected and distributed, will be

#### Viaduct on Jones Opens to Traffic

Jones avenue bridge, closed to traffic for more than a year, yes-terday was opened for street car and pedestrian travel, the Georgia

Power Company announced. The company has completed construction of a temporary bridge and patrons of the River and the English avenue lines may now continue their journeys without

R. E. Toms, acting commissioner of the public roads administration, assured the mayor yesterday the project rebuilding will be given a preferential place in post-war projects. LeCraw quoted from a letter written by Toms which read: "Designs, plans and specifications for the structure have been examined and are satisfactory construction when the national emergency is over."

#### Race With Stork Results in Tie

As a general rule a race with the stork either results in a win or a loss but this rule did not hold true early yesterday morning when Mr. and Mrs. William Sweatman started a race to Grady hospital from their home at 452 Plum street, N.

W., which ended in a tie. Shortly after the race began in the family car Mr. Sweatman lost to the stork but he did not slack his space and arrived in the driveway at Grady just in time for Dr. What's My Name (A Ralph Coleman and George Toney. ambulance driver, to lend a hand when another little Sweatman ar-

Mrs. Sweatman and the twinsa boy and a girl—were all reported doing "nicely" by Grady officials.

#### NBC Concert (N) Ray. G. Swing (M) NBC Concert (N) Spotlight (M) Jack Troy Talks

In War on 'Polio' Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, will speak in behalf of the President's Golden Jubilee Birthday celebration to fight infantile paralysis tonight at 6

#### o'clock over WAGA. CRASH IS FATAL.

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 19.—(A)— Second Lieutenant M. L. Rake, of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Long Beach, Cal., was killed today in the crash of his plane near here.

#### On the Network

ontain identification certificates from their local post offices be tween February 9 and February 128, under new Department of Justice regulations announced yesterday by U. S. Attorney Lawrence S. Camp.

A bulletin from Attorney General Francis Biddle advised Georgia district attorneys that all enemy nationals 14 years of age or over who have not yet taken the oath of allegiance before a federal judge and final steps in acquiring American citizenship must apply at the nearest first or second-class or county seat post office for a certificate of identification.

Two Lawyers Admitted To Federal Court Here S Two lawyers, one of them a woman, yesterday were admitted to practice in the court by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who granted the petition of Abijah E. Stephens, naturalization examiner from Pennsylvania, and Wiss Susebel Bridges, member of the department of investigation in the WPA offices in the Candler building.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

On the Network

Waring's Time—nbc-red-east, Easy Aces, Drama Serial, Easy Aces, Drama Serial, Easy Aces, Drama Serial, Fullon Lewis, Jr. and Comment—nbs. Fullon Lewis, Jr. and Comment—nbs. Fullon Lewis, Jr. and Comment—nbs. Police Morgan Merican Children The Second Husband, Helen Menken—nbc-nbc-red. The Cugat Rhumba Revue—nbc-blue. Archur Hale's News Comment—nbs. Signor County Seat post office for a certificate of identification.

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## **TUNE IN STATION WGST**

PEPSI-COLA TREASURE HUNT TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

Cash Awards—Free Pepsi-Cola

GET YOUR ENTRY CARD AT ANY PEPSI-COLA DEALER

the president's address

Thursday at the annual

sales congress of the Geor-

gia State Association of

Life Underwriters at the

Atlanta Athletic Club.

ist Home Mission Society.

STUDENTS SPEAK.

religious program yesterday, Jack

Overton, of Pelham, speaking for

the Baptist Student Union before

the Second Battalion at Camp

Wheeler and Robert Willets, of Homestead, Fla., for the Young

Women's Auxiliary at the Academy for the Blind.

Morehouse Plans

#### \$122,000 School Raid Shelter **Fund Is Approved by Council**

phy and Hoke Smith Junior High schools. The shelters will be used basements for new school

buildings to be constructed later. The schools, both of which already have \$23,000 available, will share equally in the new funds. An ordinance also was passed

BABES ON BROADWAY ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P. M.

JUDY GARLAND

Days n's Perfect Madeleine Carroll

Stirling Hayden "BAHAMA PASSAGE"

In Technicolor! Extra! Ted Lewis and His Orch BETTE DAVIS In "The Little Foxes" With Herbert Marshall

PARAMOUNT 2 More Days! Alice Faye John Payne Carmen Miranda WEEK-END IN HAVANA"

3 More CAPITOL Days Swing It Soldier" Ken Murray Francis Langford Don Wilson Brenda & Cabina

TODAY

Council yesterday earmarked requiring sellers and purchasers of \$122,000 of a special capital im- second-hand automobile tires to provements tax for use in con- register sales and purchases with structing air raid shelters at Murthe police department, a move to curb tire thefts. Violation of the ordinance carries a penalty of \$100

fine or 30 days in jail.

Council also approved an ordinance requiring owners of business houses to place switches outside their doors so that all illu-minated signs, window lights and inside lights may be turned off in case of an air raid. Where watchmen are on duty all night the switches will not be required. Penalty for violation was set at \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

HEADŞ FARM CLUB.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19. Herbert Uren, Bartow county farmer, was re-elected president of the Euharlee Farmers' Club, one of the oldest farm clubs of its kind in the nation. John K. Headden has been renamed vice president and O. H. Monroe as secretary-treasurer.

EUCLID TODAY "SUN DOWN"

GENE TIERNEY & BRUCE CABO COOKING SCHOOL 1:00 P. M.



AUDITORIUM STHURS. JAN. 22

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**EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor** 

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Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co. 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605

PHILADELPH

Gift Law Change **Urged by Atlantan** 

County Parent-Teacher As-

sociation, yesterday urged

co-operation in registration

of volunteer civilian defense

workers January 23 through

January 31.

Mrs. B. S. Williams, of 316 North ing ships.

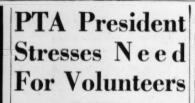
If the present law could be amended, Mrs. Williams pointed out, the way would be clear for the carrying out of a great memorial said all hands aboard the San o the men who died at Pearl Jose were accounted for.

Under the plan as conceived by her son, Eugene B. Williams, of Fort Pierce, Fla., each state would raise the funds necessary to construct a destroyer or submarine chaser in memory of the men from that state killed at Pearl Harbor.

Shell Plants Double

November Production WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)— The War Department announced today the December production of artillery shells at government-owned loading plants doubled November's output.

The increase resulted from the addition of several new production lines and the establishment of longer working hours at some plants, it was explained



Mrs. Dan Plaster Calls for Heavy Registration of Citizen Defenders.

The urgent necessity for Atlantans and Georgians to volunteer for civilian defense service during registration week and for men and women to co-operate in the huge job of registering volunteers was stressed yesterday by Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of the Fulton County Parent-Teachers' organi-

Registration week begins Friday at all schools, and will continue every day except Sunday, for one

Parent - Teacher organizations and school principals will handle the registration, daily from 10 o'clock in the morning at 7 o'clock OFFICIAL—Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of the Fulton

"Women and men can volunteer for whatever service they want," she explained. "They can say they want to be air raid wardens or watchers or anything else and we will register them for that duty." Registration week is state-wide. procaliem dby the citizens defense committee in an effort to enlist the services of volunteers.

#### Morehouse College in Atlanta, **Entire San Jose** devoted to the education of Negro men for three-quarters of a cen-

Crew Is Rescued NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19.—(A)avenue, N. E., yesterday urged the public to write members of congress calling on them to amend the laws which now forbid the War or Navy Department to accept public gifts for purchase of war materials or construction of fight-was only "by the grace of God." Forty men composing the crew

> Atlanta University system. MACON, Ga., Jan. 19.—Mercer University students presented two In addition to the San Jose

picked up by vessels which head-ed for another east coast port.

ALLIGATORS ARE SCAKED. When a seaplane recently landed on an Amazon beach in Peru the crew found several man-eating alligators awaiting them, but the reptiles were so blase that one permitted a flyer to pull it

#### To Amuse Us Today

up on a pontoon of the plane.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Swing It Soldier." with Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Skinnay Ennis and Band, etc., at 11:45, 1:23, 3:01, 4:39, 6:17, 8:05 and 9:53. "Pastry Pirate" and News: "Hawaii Ready if Japs Return."

FOX—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, etc., at 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39 and 9:41. Shorts: "Ted Lewis and His Orchestra." News: "British Commandos in Spectacular Raid on the Norwegian Coast."

Coast."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Corsican Brothers." with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Akim Tamiroff, Ruth Warwick, etc at 11:53 2:22, 4:51, 7:20 and 9:40 Cartoon: "Field Mouse." News "Nazi Spy Round-Up."

PARAMOUNT—"Weekend in Havana,"
with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 11:52, 1:50, 3:48,
5:46, 7:44 and 9:42. Shorts: "Tank
Are Coming" and "Sports Parade."
News: "Joe Louis Makes Army Physical."

Mickey Rooney, Judy Gariand, etc.
RIALTO—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey, Alan Curtiss, etc., at 11:59, 2:23, 4:47, 7:11 and 9:35.

ROXY—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March, Martha Scott, etc., at 11:12, 1:12, 3:12, 5:12, 7:12 and 9:12.

News: "Spectacular British Raid on Norwegian Coast."

ATLANTA—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" and "Carolina Moon."

CAMEO—"Road Agent" and "Lone Rider Fights Back."

CENTER—"Dance Hall" and "Doctors Don't Tell."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Ben
Young and his orchestra presenting
"Young Ideas in Music." Dancing
nightly fron 7 o'clock.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room, Eddie
Cameron's orchestra. Three shows,
lunch, dinner and super. Dancing
nightly from 7:30 until midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and
his orchestra with George Van, vocalist.

calist.

HANGAR RESTAURANT — Dining and dancing. Music by Atlanta's finest band each Saturday. Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Melody Ranch" and "Nurse"

Secret."
AMERICAN—"Sky Murder" with Walter AMERICAN—"Sky Murder with water Pidgeon.

AVONDALE—"Las Vegas Nights" and "Singapore Woman."

BANKHEAD—"Two in a Taxi," with Anita Louise.

BROOKHAVEN—"Three Sons O' Guns," with Wayne Morris.

BUCKHEAD — "Prisoner of Devil's Island," with Sally Eilers.

CASCADE—"Ladies in Retirement," with Ida Lupino. CASCADE—"Ladies in Retirement," with Ida Lupino.

COLLEGE PARK—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.

DECATUR — "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

DEKALB—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

EAST POINT — "Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.

EMORY—"Two in a Taxi," with Anita Louise. EMORY Louise.
Louise.
EMPIRE—"Caught in the Draft," with
Bob Hope.
EUCLID—"Sun Down," with Gene Tierney.
FAIRHANKS—"Henry Aldrich for President," with Jimmy Lydon.
FULTON—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye," with Mary Martin.
GARDEN HILLS—"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich.
GORDON—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan. Brennan. GROVE—"A Girl, a Guy, a Gob," with Lucille Ball.

HANGAR—"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich.

HILAN—"Two in a Taxi," with Anita

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and "Knockout."

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Drums Along
the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda.
PALACE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with
Fred Astaire.
PLAZA—"The Feminine Touch," with
Rosalind Russell.
PONCE DE LEON—"Here Comes Mr.
Jordan" and "Free and Easy."
RUSSELL—"Belle Starr," with Gene
Tierney. Tierney.
SYLVAN—"Ruggles of Red Gap," with
Charles Ruggles.
TECHWOOD—"South of Tahiti," with
Brian Donleyy.
WEST END—"Rebellious Daughters."

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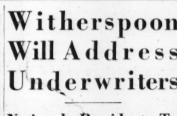
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HARLEM—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.

LINCOLN — "Phantom Pinto" and "Watchman Takes Wife."

ROYAL—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery.

STRAND—"One Man Justice" and "Fu Manchu.



National President To plan to step up production. Speak at Annual State Sales Congress.

John A. Wit' erspoon, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will give the president's address Thursday at the annual sales congress of the Georgia State Association of Life Underwriters.

The sessions will be held in the tlanta Athletic Club. Walter J. HEAD MAN-John A. Rountree, program chairman, will Witherspoon, president of

Besides Witherspoon, speakers will include Thomas M. Fowler, president of the Georgia organithe National Association of Life Underwriters, will give zation; Paul Dobson, of Minneap-olis, Minn., and Dewey R. Mason, of Syracuse, N. Y.

W. Stanton Hale, president of Atlanta Life Underwriters Association, will preside at a luncheon at which the home office of Re'ail Credit Company will be host to the association.

The luncheon will be featured by presentation of pins, compliments of the First National Bank, to members of the Leaders' Round To Mark Jubilee Table by N. Baxter Maddox, vice president and trust officer of the bank, and an address be Speicher, of Indianapolis. by Paul

Another feature will be a spe-cial breakfast meeting, at which tury, will celebrate its diamond jubilee February 13-18. Many wellthe Citizens & Southern National Bank will be host to the Round known educational and religious leaders will join in the celebration.

Morehouse today enjoys the dis-Morehouse today enjoys the distinction of being the only institution of higher learning in the deep south devoted exclusively to the education of Negro men. The school was founded in 1867 under the auspices of the American Bapist Home Mission Society. by William Matthews, trust of-During the past several years ficers. Morchouse has been a part of the

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KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 19.— day and training of women for skilled work in the factory is to be started immediately. Wives of men now in military service will cent of its workers at the bomber be given preference. Underwriters Aviation, Inc., said today 40 per men now in militar cent of its workers at the bomber be given preference. assembly plant it operates here probably will be women under a

PLAZA Employment of women for work in the plant stockrooms began to-"THE FEMININE TOUCH"

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**STARTS TOMORROW** 



**TODAY--Last Times** "THE CORSICAN **BROTHERS**" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. RUTH WARWICK

## For Miss Pickett And Mr. Barnes

Mrs. Amaryllis Pickett and Raymond Barnes whose marriage will be an important event of tomorrow, continue to be entertained at numerous affairs.

ed at numerous affairs.

The alumnae of the Delta Zeta Sorority entertained at open house last evening, at the home of Mrs. Jack Harris Jr. on Princeton way, for Miss Pickett: The sorority colors of old rose and vieux green was used in decora-

ton way, for Miss Pickett. The sorority colors of old rose and vieux green was used in decorations and 30 guests were invited. Mrs. Mose Hayes will fete Miss Pickett at a dessert-bridge today at 1:30 o'clock at her home on Dale drive. a color scheme of yellow and white will be used with a flower arrangement of Talisman roses. Guests include Mesdames Jack M. Smith, W. H. Cook, Ray Riddle, Henry McAuliff, A. C. Loudermilk, James Hammond, Kenneth Searl and John F. Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain Miss Pickett and Mr. Barnes at an after-rehearsal party this evening at their home on East Wesley road. A color scheme of green and white will feature the floral arrangements of narcissus and white roses.

Assisting with entertaining will be Mrs. Jack M. Smith, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Mose Hayes and Mrs. J. W. Meadows. Members of the wedding party, family and a few friends have

## Personals

Miss Isabel Xanders, of Baltimore, Md., arrives today to visit Mrs. Robert W. Candler at her home on Montview drive.

Mrs. E. Blair Proctor leaves today for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Johnston, who will celebrate her ninetieth birthday to-

Mrs. Walden Woodward, of Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. McConnell, for the duration.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn departs for New York city next week, and will spend ten days in the "metropolis.

Mrs. Arthur W. Harris and her daughter, Miss Polly Harris, have returned from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. C. S. Weill has returned from New York, where she spent 10 days.

Mayor and Mrs. R. S. Galbraith, of Rock Island, Ill., spent the weekend at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newsock, of Dayton, Ohio, who visited their cousin, Mrs. Harry L. English, in Atlanta, and have friends here, were seriously injured in an automobile accident last week in Dayton. Mrs. English expects to go by airplane from Miami to Dayton to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Newsock.

Mrs. P. B. Shropshire Sr. has been removed from St. Joseph's Infirmary to her home at the Atlanta Athletic Club following a recent injury.

Miss Kiltie Sample, of New York, is the feted guest of friends here for several weeks.

H. F. Wall is convalescing from

H. F. Wall is convalescing from a recent operation at the Eye and Far Infirmary.

Albert L. Dunn, who has been confined to his home from injuries for several weeks, is recuperating.

Mrs. Charles K. Winship and Mrs. Hugh Scott—are motoring down the east coast of Florida, with Palm Beach as their destination.

Mrs. George W. Forrester is at Georgia Baptist hospital, where she is convalescing from an illness. Mrs. Ella P. Leonnard is enjoy-

Mrs. Ella P. Leonnard is enjoy ing an extended visit to Brook haven, Miss.

Mrs. Judd W. Spray, of Detroit, left yesterday for Florida after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Jessup.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown returned Sunday from Florida. She conducted a series of lectures for the Federated Garden Club of Sarasota. On the east coast she lectured on ecclesiastical flower arrangements at Fort Lauderdale.

#### Norcross Clubwomen

Hear Health Program.

"Nutrition and Its Part in National Defense" was the keynote of the January meeting of Norscross Improvement Club. Mrs. W. W. Puett, chairman of public welfare, presented members of the State Department of Health in a program. The motion picture, "Fun Is Food," was shown and explained by Mrs. W. T. Randolph, of Winder, and Dr. C. T. Lord, of Jefferson. The part food plays in making strong, healthy, happy citizens was portrayed.

citizens was portrayed.

Miss Mary Emma Barnes, o. the state nutrition department, gave an informative talk on "Nutrition" and distributed helps for housewives. After assembly singing, Miss Betty Grant played a brilliant piano solo. Mrs. J. A. Davenport, the president, presided over the business session when the participation in national defense work was stressed. Assisting Mrs. Puett in serving during the social hour were Mesdames W. M. Dodd, J. B. Adams and G. E. McGee and I. P. Parker.

Chapter Luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Nevitt, Mrs. John Rannells and Mrs. E. L. Prioleau will be co-hostesses at a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morgan on Peachtree street, honoring the members of the Sarah Hyde Morgan chapter of All Saints Episcopal church. The chapter meets at 11 o'clock.







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## Vitamin B Builds A Husky **Appetite**

By Ida Jean Kain.

It's the too thin girl who breaks down first under extra work and strain. She lacks that margin of padding necessary for the portection of her nerves.

If you are below the normal weight for your structure, you should adopt a definite program that will build up your weight and energy. Go by these rules: First, step up your appetite with the vitamin B complex. Second, stop hurrving. Take your time, especially hour daily out of doors.

Unless you relish food, it is next to impossible to eat enough to gain. But the B complex will give you more interest in food than you would believe possible. B complex includes Vitamin B1 (thiamin), B2 (riboflavin), vitamin B6 pyridoxine), and nico-tinic acid and the filtrate factor. The vitamin B complex is sold at all drugstores.

To make a steady weight gain, have your meals regularly and never skip a meal. You must give food a more important place your life. If you are in the habit of dashing off to work with only a gulp of coffee and a bite of toast for breakfast, stop that. Breakfast is highly important. It is your chance to get one-third of your day's energy requirements in cal-

As you increase your food in-take, keep in mind the easily di-gested foods—whole milk, butter, cream, cereals, bread, and simple desserts. The too rich foods tax your digestion. Avoid too much gravy, fried foods, pastries. You cannot gain weight on food that is

not assimilated. Exercise also has its place in your weight-gaining plans. A nor-mal amount of exercise makes for a better circulation and improves digestion and assimilation. Outdoor exercise is the ideal kind and if you can't play at some sport, walk. But make it your rule to stay out of doors for an hour a day. Mild calisthenics, especially those which tone the abdominal muscles, are also helpful.

To round out your program, be sure that you get adequate rest

#### Some Tips On Growing Pot Plants

A splash of color for wintry rooms — the Kalanchoe with its profusion of tiny flame-colored

Plants transform the house, durring these blustery months. And you can grow beauties almost anywhere, if you know the right plants for the right spot.

Kalanchoe and cactus are happy neighbors in a sunny window— both like sun. Bed the cactus in a sandy loam, the Kalanchoe in a sandy loam, the Kalanchoe in porous gritty soil. In a novelty container the picturesque cactus won't be overshadowed by Kalanchoe's eye-compelling color.

Tyros will please be advised of loss of getting out of our loss of the few medical soil and Ol' Doc Brady about the cines I'm willing to take myself. Now and then some correspondence's eye-compelling color. choe's eye-compelling color.

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ishes if you give it lots of water—
but, please! none on its leaves.

what webster describes as contained in the vast hetwork is small and large blood vessels in tinguished from handspring) and the abdomen. In sedentary per-

challenges Webster to give a name to what Brady describes as a something to talk about—a real woodland scene in miniature, planted in a brandy sniffer or a tiny fish bowl. You can work a tiny fish bowl. You can work a little miracle with moss, pebble and fern!

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ESS WITH HOUSE Another condition son PLANTS AND FLOWERS," Home Institute, The Constitution, mental depression or the blues.



Riding the range or just dude ranching at Palm Springs, Cal., Linda Johnson, of CBS, finds this an effective costume for western outdoor life. Notice the hand-tooled leather belt and how the gabardine shirt and skirt are fashioned like a cowboy's outfit.

#### Dr. Brady Discusses Value Of Daily Round of Somersaults

By Dr. William Brady.

Regular morning rolls, which I 35 to 75, I find, choose to think recommend for every adult who is I am facetious about this. Well, not incapacitated by sensity or di-I'm sorry for them, but perhaps sease, executed as described and there are many more younger illustrated in the "Invitation to the readers, younger in body and Somersault-augua" (for copy send mind, who can comprehend that stamped envelope bearing your I am serious about it, when I say address), will help to overcome that I'd as soon go without break"poor circulation." that I'd as soon go without breakfast as go without my morning "poor circulation."

Tyros will please be advised of rolls on getting out of bed. Som But perhaps you have a north serts that it means a leap window to contend with or would like to brighten a part of the room over his head, forward or backthat doesn't get direct sun.

You can still grow the vivid with any portion of the body.

ward, without touching the ground to sue me. But that doesn't worry me at all. I merely say here they ward, without touching the ground to sue me. But that doesn't worry white-striped panda- Brady firmly but gently insists are-turn 'em if you like, but of but, please! none on its leaves.
For sheer beauty on a small challenges Webster to give a name

Another condition somersaulting to tends to prevent or overcome is

Red --- White --- Blue

Genuine Leather Moccasin

This little moccasin in patriotic col-

ors. All flag red with white rubber sole. All white or blue with white

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# Try Potato Pancakes for a Special Treat Potato pancakes, considered

quite a delicacy among potato dishes, usually are thought of as being too difficult for any except the skilled cook. Often dishes with

a reputation for sophistication aren't difficult at all, or expensive; they depend upon a little practice in the art of putting things together and of judging the consistency of mixtures, cooking time and such small, but important things. Such is the case with potato pancakes. They're really very easy to make.

A platterful of golden brown potato pancakes, surrounded by little link sausages and centered with tart apple sauce will make a most impressive supper dish for family or late snackers. To make potato pancakes, follow these simple in-

11/2 cups grated raw potato 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Peel potatoes thinly and grate
on fine grater. Combine potato with well beaten egg, then add other ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls into a frying pan con-taining a little hot shortening or oil and cook a moderate heat un til golden brown on both sides. Serve piping hot with apple sauce,

Thrift Suggestion: When you have left-over rolls, scoop out cen-ters, brush insides with butter and toast to a golden brown. Fill them with creamed fish, vegetables or meat or a creamy cheese mixture and serve as the main luncheon or supper dish.

Questions about foods, recipes

cooking or serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.



Golden brown potato pancakes here are surrounded by little link sausages. In the center is tart apple sauce,

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.-Friday evening, in New York City, went to a very charming dinner given before the opening of Macy's Latin-American Fair. Even during the dinner, the stage was set, for we were delightfully entertained with music and dancing performed by artists from

our neighboring republics. At the fair I could not help but be impressed by the architecture of the buildings and the charming arrangement of flowers and merchandise. There will be music and dancing and food served during this exhibition. You can buy groceries, fruits and handwork as they come from these neighbors of ours. Their designs and skills are also adapted to modern Some of the leather work and rugs, and much of the glass and pottery, make you want

to furnish a house at once.

After I left the fair, I stopped for a minute at a weekly dance given by Miss Anne Morgan's committee at the Henry Hudson hotel. Here a crowd of boys in uniform, belonging to both services, were having a good time with some very charming girls.

On my arrival, they released some balloons from the balconies and I was told the boys and girls caught these. In two of them lucky numbers were found, which entitled a boy and a girl to a prize. I presented these prizes, but the boy who found the lucky number for the girl's prize had lost his girl, so we had to send him scurrying, box in hand, to find her in the crowd.

I reached my office yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and was sorry to bid good-bye to Miss Eloise Davison, who has been assistant director of civilian defense, in charge of group activities, under Mayor LaGuardia. The New York Herald Tribune lent her for a part-time job, which took up all her time. She feels she must return to her job in New York City. Miss Davison hopes to be able to help civilian defense, however, by working in New York City on some special assignments for the mayor.

Yesterday morning was spent largely with Dean James Landis at OCD, though I saw two or three members of the staff. entire afternoon was taken up with appointments of various kinds. Mayor Cain, of Tacoma, Wash., lunched with me and I was happy to see him again. I remembered how much impressed I was by the way in which he was taking hold of his job in the hectic week after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Last night I went to the Salvation Army Service Club, where I had promised to go last week and was not able to keep my appointment. They keep open house for the service men every Saturday night, and they wanted me to see their guests.

It is a relief to know that the Prime Minister of Great Britain is safely home. Whichever way he went, it seemed dangerous, but I confess that I felt that his going by air was less of a strain for me.

Today's Charm Tip

par excellence.

## MY DAY: Latin-American Fair Hollywood Plans To Bring to Screen Best Play of World War Number One

already engaged Allan Dwan to direct and he is considering Akim Tamiroff for one of the leads. Easily the best play of World War No. 1 "Friendly Enemies" was such a hit that it played to standing room only in New York, Chicago

Louis 'Mann and Sam Bernard created the roles of the two old cronies who come to blows over political issues. Written by Sam Shipman and Aaron Hoffman and produced by Al Woods, it was one of the funniest plays, as well as the most patriotic of the 1918 season.

Speaking of reviving old-timers, Are You a Mason?" a comedy that was a terrific hit years ago, will be resurrected by Paramount with William Caxton coming here to co-star with Victor Moore. Billy, a friend of long standing, played in Paramount pictures about 10 years ago, but he has been too busy recently in stage hits to give Hollywood a thought. But now Buddy De Sylva has had a brainstorm and is planning to co-star Billy and Victor. Well, Moore was a sensation in "Louisiana Purchase." My, but he was funny—and Billy is always a riot. If the play can be developed for a part sufficiently big for Bob Hope he

will be in it, too.

Jack Warner has been on the ong distance telephone hours at a stretch talking to Herman Shumlin and George Kaufman, who head in the direction of Warners studio soon. He tells me he still has time to read stories. He read the galley proofs on "Go Catch a Falling Star," by Ruth O'Malley, and bought it before it even appeared in the Cosmopolitan maga-zine. My understanding is it is a Keep the corners of the of a mother and three daughters Keep the corners of the mouth up and we promise you, besides the expression "Four Daughters," but Jack says other. that wins friends, a face-lift it has more depth.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—(INS)
I know that those who saw
"Friendly Enemies" during the
last World War, will be greatly interested to hear that Edward
Small has bought the rights and
will bring it to the screen within the next few months. He has
already engaged Allan Dwan to

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We'll put these table leaves on the floor and you may run your little cars on themsee, this way.'



Mother: "Don't run your little cars on the arm of that chair; No, not on the floor, eitheryou'll scratch it!'

Resentment and disobedience are forestalled by providing something a child may do instead of emphasizing the forbidden

#### New Romance Finds It Hard To Weather a Divorce

By Dixie George.

I am a man of 30 and have been married 10 years. I have fallen in love with a woman who is also in love with a woman who is also married. She tells me that she or anyone else for that matter. I am sure I love her the same. We both have good homes, but as we love each other we want to be to-WORRIED MAN:

change. It is possible that one of you may realize your mistake. Whether or not either of your families is broken up by that time, there will be an ugly smear, a great deal of unpleasantness and few heart aches. It will not be oo late to make things right again, but it will take a great deal of talking, explaining and a new start for everyone concerned. of this nature are not patched up overnight and there are always

At the present, both you and At the present, both you and this woman have thought only of yourselves and not of others directmore of the valuable nutrition which ly concerned with your life. Your milk supplies so generously. affair, if there is a divorce, will touch many lives and cause a lot of unhappiness, and then, too, "Junket" Rennet Tablets—unsweetof unhappiness, and then, too, there is no promise that the new marriage will be a success. For that reason and for the benefit of others, I would advise that you and this woman stop seeing each other for awhile. Say two months. Perhaps in these two months both of you will find a solution within your own hearts and minds. The apple on the top of the tree is alway the best, you know, and per-haps the two of you are anxious for each other, for both of you are not free, and are unattainable.

#### TO HIDE JEALOUSY

Dear Dixie: For the past four mouths I have dated a boy whom. I like very much. He had dated no one but me until two weeks ago when a girl separated us. I have not seen him since, as he has been dating her two and three times a week.

I think I would forget him for loves me better than her husband, awhile. He is no doubt just hav-

gether. Please give me an an- him think you have been nursing a broken heart during his disap-WORRIED MAN. pearing act. Let him know you I believe that both you and this missed him, because that will flatwoman should go away from each other. Stop seeing each other for going with the other girl, for that By Lichty

# Tempting

ened, add sugar and flavor to taste. The rennet enzyme makes them digest more readily than plain milk. Widely recom-mended by doctors for babies and children. At your grocer's and druggist's Older children enjoy the flavors and colors of rennet-custards made with "Junket" Rennet Powder. Easier and



#### Slender Lines for the Smart Housewife

By Lillian Mae. Smart housewives will love this

virtually a broken neck trying to

Somersaults return slacker blood

from the stagnant splanchnic pool

fourth of the blood in the body is

sons more than one-fourth stag-

to the circulation. About

slenderizing frock with the scal-A good many old geezers from loped weskit effect! Lillian Mae designed it for flattery-you can make it easily from Pattern 4916! Three big scallops, three big buttons open this frock down the front, and look chipper and gay outlined with rick-rack edging. The side sections of the bodice dip below the waist in points for a slimming weskit effect, and the optional half belt begins from the darts at either side. The back is cut in two sections, without a waist seam, to make this dress easy and quick to sew. Old-fashioned gingham is a new-fashioned choice for a wear-every-day frock. Choose short, three-quarter or long sleeves ... and follow the Sewing Instructor for success!

Pattern 4916 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1-4 yards rick-rack.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the Spring Fashion

Parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—JUST OUT! Each style is newsy, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters American-designed prints and cot-tons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for

fifteen cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.







'Of course I want a garage built onto the house—I have confidence in the future!"

Mothers find that one of the best ways to give baby all the milk he needs is to make some of it each day into tempting rennet-custards. Children

quicker. At grocer's. Baby Bib—10c—Made of new B Plastic fabric; coverall size; opocket. Easy to keep clean, proof. Pink or blue. Send 10 front of "Junket" Rennet Powd

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20.

The Ivy Garden Club meets at

11 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph Quil-

Kappa Delta sorority meets at

11:30 o'clock with Richard de Golian on Howell Mill road.

The Radiance Garden Club meets

with Mrs. Paul Webb, 516 Page avenue, N. E.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, or-der of the Easten Star, meets at

7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple.

The Primrose Garden Club meets

with Mrs. James Budd Jr., 85 Inman circle, at 10 o'clock.



#### Mrs. Glenn To Select Painting To HonorFederation Leaders

• WHEN MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN goes to New York next week she will have a cultural purpose in mind. So well versed is this charming Atlantan in her knowledge of art, that she has been asked to select a painting to be hung in Memory Lane in the High Museum of Art. The picture will be given by Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs as an everlasting tribute to the past presidents of the organization. Funds to purchase the picture will be tied in with the patriotic movement to buy defense stamps from the government.

Defense stamp albums containing places for \$5 worth of stamps

were distributed yesterday by Mildred Seydell, when she presided

terday by members of the U. D. C. of that city.

The program was prepared by

Mrs. Ashby Jones, beloved Atlantan who compiled it last year

for presentation on Lee's birth-

day at the Fitzhugh Lee school

near Marietta. The program fea-

tured Lee's life in song and

story, with the musical num-

ceived with such wide commen-

dation that when officials of the

Richmond U. D. C. made plans

for observing Lee's birthday, the

members chose the program written by the Atlantan as most

appropriate. The same program

will be presented by the Albany (Ga.) U. D. C. on January 30.

. . SEVERAL out-of-town-

ers will be present next Monday afternoon when little Emory Milledge Pattillo, five-

be the guest of her sister at the

Peachtree road. The visitors will

day afternoon. Rev. Peter Man-

C., just in time for the cere-mony will be Jeremy and Collin

Wilcox, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, who will

L. Bell, whose great-grand-daughters also include Laura

Anne Rodgers and the young

Luncheon Planned

for women

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The program was re-

as president over the meeting of the federation at the Capital City Club. Generously-inclined Mildred gave the first stamp pasted in the album to inspire others to purchase them for the twofold purpose of raising money to buy the picture and to aid the national defense program. The first member of the federation to fill five books will be awarded a victory pin set with imitation rubies, sapphires and diamonds, as a gift from patriotic Mildred for attaining

Versatile Mrs. Glenn will visit many art galleries in the me-tropolis in order to select the painting suitable for Memory Lane as a tribute to former presidents of Atlanta Federation. It was Maeterlinck's fa-"The Bluebird," mous story, which inspired Mrs. Glenn to establish Memory Lane at the museum. Her love of art has made her a connoisseur on the subject and she possesses thorough appreciation of art values. Mrs. Glenn is worthy of the confidence bestowed upon her to select the painting desired for the important place it will occupy. She understands the meaning it will convey when it is hung in the museum, and will give her attention to its appropriateness.

Among well-known women who served as past presidents of Atlanta Federation are Mesdames Julius Brown, W. P. Pattillo, Nellie Peters Black, R. E. Park, E. G. McCabe, Samuel Jones, W. Woods White, F. L. Seely, Charles J. Haden, uel Lumpkin, Spencer R. Atkinson, A. McD. Wilson, A. P. Coles, Albert T. Thornton, T. T. Stevens, Robert K. Rambo, Norman Sharp, S. F. Boykin, Mur-doch Walker, Oscar Palmour, George Ripley, James R. Little and Raymond Wolfe.

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. . ROBERT E. LEE, that illustrious and distinguished southerner whose birthwas observed throughout the territory below the Mason and Dixon line yesterday, was the subject of a program presented before the Virginia house of delegates in Richmond yes-

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MRS. LUTHER A. McLENDON JR. Mrs. McLendon is the former Miss Effie Ann Brown, attractive young daughter of Mrs. C. W. McKee, of Decatur. The marriage of Mrs. McLendon and Sergeant McLendon was re-

#### Miss Frances Gadd Marries Major Harold Leroy Conrad

month-old daughter of Helena Bell Pattillo and the late Emory Announcement is made today by | The ceremony was performed Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goza, of Atlanta, of the marriage of their sister, Miss Frances Estelle Gadd, On Friday, Ann Bell (Mrs. S. J.) Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., accompanied by her little daughter, Laura Anne, will arrive to ter, Miss Frances Estelle Gadd, also of Atlanta, to Major Harold Conrad, of Atlanta, formerhome of their parents, Judge LeRoy Conrad, of Atlanta, formerly of San Francisco, Cal. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the correlated with a white lace cloth Mrs. Clarence Bell, on remain for two weeks and will, of course, attend the services scheduled for 3:30 o'clock Monof the Confederate Avenue Baptist church, read the marriage service in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

A stunning gold crepe dress was worn by Mrs. Christine Hudgens, who attended the bride. A shoul-der cluster of talisman roses der cluster of talisman roses return home after the service.
Emory, who bears the nickname "Patty," will be christened on the birthday of her
great-grandmother, Mrs. George adorned her costume.

The bride was given in marriage of Zebulon, N. C., and Atlanta. Her Monday at 9 o'clock. y her brother, Robert W. Gadd sisters are Mrs. W. E. Goza, Mrs. Jerome Jon by her brother, Robert W. Gadd Jr. Her blond beauty was offset Ruth Gadd Mills, Dorothy and Ann an Eisenberg original model of Madonna blue crepe, which featured the new long fitted jacket. Accenting her gown was a shoulder cluster of pink roses and valley lilies. Her hat was a brimmed off-the-face model of blue faille.

Pearl Gallaher, of Atlanta; Harry T. Sims, of Washington, D. C., and The baby will wear the ex-Culver Sims, of Macon. quisite christening robe given her by Dolores Bussey, of Sa-Major Conrad was attended by late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conrad, troduced Mrs. F. E. Lyons, proof Omaha, Neb. vannah, formerly of this city. Of white crepe de chine, the dress features dainty tucks and

Tea Is Planned

#### Baptists Hold For Mrs. O'Day

For Nuptial Figures.

Mrs. Ralph McClelland, a recent bride, will be guests of honor on January 23 when Mrs. James J. Clark and Mrs. Marion T. Benson entertain at a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day Jr., of New York city, is being feted extensively during her visit to her parameters, Mrs. Callespie Saduraterly rally at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Baptist Tabernacle church, under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, associational courseless.

Tuesday. Ben Shute, of High Museum of Art, will talk on "Our Country; Our Culture." Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto solofist, accompanied by Mrs. Bayne Smith, will at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Baptist Tabernacle church, under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, associational courseless. luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club.
Sharing honors on this occasion
On Wednesday Mrs. Preston S.

Lancaster, associational counselor.
Miss Catherine Nolan, president,

Sharing honors on this occasion will be Miss Anne Peake, bride elect.

Mrs. McClelland is the former Miss Marian Barber and Miss Peake is the fiancee of Prescott Dobbs, of Athens.

On Wednesday Mrs. Preston S. Miss Catherine Nolan, president, will preside. In presenting the program, dence on Northside drive. A few close friends of the honor guest have been invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Nolan, president, will preside. In presenting the program, Mrs. J. S. Price, first assistant superintendent of W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, brought the devotional. Music was presented by Miss Martha Mayo and

# Major Conrad is the son of the

spersed with baskets of white glad-

Major and Mrs. Conrad left for

will be welcome additions to the

Gadd, all of Atlanta. Robert W.

and Mrs. Jennie Sims Gadd,

burning yellow tapers will complete the table appointments.

Navy Mothers' Club Installs Officers.

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Christmas seal drive.

Mrs. Richard McElroy had Co-operation in National Defense."

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# National Secretary Arrives

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20. Mrs. J. H. Croley entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her-home in College Park for Miss Martha Hill, bride-elect.

Miss Mildred Tilly entertains at a dinner party at her home in Decatur for Miss Doris Frank-lin and Robert B. Crichlow.

Cociety

Mrs. Travis Acree entertains at a kitchen shower at her home on Indiana avenue for Miss Margaret Tarlton, bride-elect.

Members of the Atlanta Woman's

Press Club will be honored at a cocktail party at the Dogwood room of the Henry Grady hotel by The Constitution staff mem-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson entertain at a supper party at their

home on Johnson road for Miss Eleanor Smith and Curtis Wal-

ton after their wedding rehear-Mrs. Earl C. Myer entertains members of the Atlanta Colony, National Society of New England Women, at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for her mother, Mrs. Robert John Aljoe, of Elizabeth, N. J.

#### P.-T. A.'s Plan Meetings Today.

Rev. L. Edward Mattingly, director of religious life at Emory University, will speak at the Nathan Bedford Forrest P.-T. A. meeting at the school today at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Defense Begins at Home With Character Training." Miss Lottie Jacobi, program chairman, will present a skit in which one child from each class will be dressed to-

The P.-T. A. game party will be held in Rich's tearoom on Wedpesday, February 11, at 3:30 c'clock. For reservations phone Mrs. Frank Collins at Jackson 3689 Mrs. J. R. Dollar at. Walnut

2:45 o'clock

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Miss Lillian Lathrop will speak day evening at the home of the bride. Rev. E. L. Barlow, jastor of the Confederate Avenue Pastor Personal Hygiene in its Relation to the Health and Happiness of the Family." The inspiration will a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta, where they The Camp Fire Girls are collecting tin cans and the Cub

> Jerome Jones.
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> Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets best man will be Lieutenant George P. Hammett, of Camp Datoday at 2:30 o'clock in the George P. Hammett, of Camp Datoday and Joseph Matthews will serve Jerome Jones. school auditorium. Inspiration will son, Mrs. Elmer Slider, eighth dis-trict director, will speak on "Key to Individual Liberty and Responsibility." Mrs. Slider will be ingram chairman. A new summer round-up chairman will be elected.

school. The first-aid course starts

Morningside P.-T. A. Morningside P.-T. A. meets in Y. W. A. Rally the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Tuesday. Ben Shute, of High Mu-

High sixth grade of Georgia Avenue school will present a defense program at the P.T. cellus will act as leader of "Uncle Sam's Defense Guards." Also takhave been invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

An arrangement of delicate talisman roses in a cut glass and gold epergne will form the centerpiece for the tea table. Artistic cut glass and gold candelabra in the shape of cupids and holding burning yellow tapers will combatter than the shape of cupids and holding burning yellow tapers will combatter than the shape of cupids and holding burning yellow tapers will combatter than the shape of cupids and holding the shape of cupids and the sh

Mrs. Richard McElroy had charge of the followi: program of character education and youth co-operation: "Character Education Today," by Mrs. J. K. Brookshire; "Bring Our Youngsters Into the Community," by Miss Lois Johnson; "Bad Boy Plus \$25 Equals Good Boy," by Mrs. W. W. Barnette; "Education in the Future of Democracy," by Miss Annie Mae Kidd.

The theme will be "Community Co-operation in National Defense." Speakers will be Jimmie Collins, a member of East Point Patrol; Carlos Hemperly, East Point are the chief, and the school principal, Miss Pauline Cash. The devotion will be given by Mrs. W. A. Coppedge. Muture of Democracy," by Miss Annie Mae Kidd.

# To Train Camp Fire Girls Women's Meetings

Miss Mary Fiedler, national associate field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, arrives in Atlanta today for a week's visit, and will be honored at a series of festiv-

ities during her stay.

Miss Fiedler has had wide experience in Camp Fire work. She began as a guardian in Illinois and after a period of outstanding leadership was elevated to the position of executive in Minneapolis, Minn. She served in the same capacity in Des Moines, Iowa, and Berkeley, Cal., until she was promoted to the national staff with headquarters in New

York city. Much of Miss Fiedler's time in Atlanta will be spent in training sessions. This afternoon at Ponce school in Decatur, she will talk to the mothers and lead-ers of Camp Fire Girls on their responsibility to the girls and the value of their co-operation. She will then go to Tucker, where Mrs. Robert Griffith and her group will entertain at a motherdaughter party in her honor. In the evening the Firemaker's Club will have Miss Fiedler as their guest at the home of Estelle Anderson, who will be hostess.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock a training course in Camp Fire leadership will be given at the Henry Grady hotel. An exhibit of handcraft articles made by girls over the nation will be ex-

eon will be held at 12:30 at the hotel. Miss Fiedler will report son's, sponsored by girls' cabinet. will trist Three," and Mrs. Byron the well-dressed Camp Fire Girl With Mathews will tell of her trip to the national council meeting.

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Miss Fiedler will go to Toccoa. In the evening the teacher guardians will entertain Miss Fire groups there, and on Satur-

be held from 9:30-11:30 o'clock at ner meetings



the Atlanta Woman's Club. The local council-district lunch- 3:30 o'clock a girls' meeting will John Meador Goldsmith P.-T. A.

Fiedler at a dinner at the Holsum day she will be shown the Atlanta cafeteria.

Thursday morning a training All meetings are open to the course of Blue Bird leaders will public, with the exception of din-

Dr. Ryland Knight will read the church. Preceding the ceremony a program of music will be presented by W. E. Cooper, organist, Serving as ushers will be John

L. Tye Jr. and Julian Brown. The groomsmen will include Lieutenant Benjamin Sanders. Army Reserves, and Cadet Major of Georgia R. O. T. C. Acting as best man will be Lieutenant

as maid of honor for Miss Cocke and the bridesmaids will be Erle Cocke will fete her daughter Misses Laura Taylor and Caroline at a trousseau-tea at their home Drake, of Rockmart. Erle Cocke on Nancy's Creek road. will give his daughter in marriage. ceremony. Misses Polly Harris and Henrietta Jones will keep the of January 30, Mrs. John Tye will bride's book. Assisting in enter-taining will be Misses Gene town guests at a buffet supper at Walker, Patricia Stodghill, Ma- her home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cocke will enter-

A. W. V. S. Begins January Meeting.

Preparedness Course The preparedness course given by the A. W. V. S. will begin at 10:30 o'clock today at Morningside school, 1053 East Rock Springs road. George Brauduax Jr. speaks on "Power in Defense." The A. W. V. S. class in Spanish will be held at the Jewish Educational Cen-ter, 250 Tenth street, at 2:15 o'clock today.

ing officers, installed the following officers of the Atlanta Navy Mothers of the Navy and Marine boys are invited.

Colbert Clubwomen Aid School Navy and Marine boys are invited.

Stonley—Creel.

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#### Cocke-Cofield Bridal Plans And Parties Are Announced

ant Eugene P. Cofield Jr., of Fort Brown, John Tye Jr. and Walter Bragg, N. C., whose engagement was announced last Sunday, have selected the attendants for their planned in compliment to Miss marriage, which will be an important event of January 31.

Erle Cocke Jr., of the University

Miss Peggy Matthews will serve

Miss Aline Cocke and Lieuten- rianna Ross, Mesdames Julian

Cocke preceding the wedding is the luncheon at which Mrs. Philip Weltner will entertain on Wednesmarriage service at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist dence. On Friday Mrs. John Winchester will fete Miss Cocke at a luncheon at the Mirador Room. On Saturday Miss Laura Taylor will be hostess at a luncheon at the Paradise Room. That afternoon Mrs. Julian Brown will give a tea and handkerchief shower for Miss Cocke at her home in Decatur. Next Sunday Miss Peggy Mat-

thews will give a luncheon for the bride-elect at her home on Rumson road. That afternoon Miss Patricia Stodghill will be hostess at a tea at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. On January 28 Mrs

On January 29 Mrs. Hugh Dobbins will compliment Miss Cocke tain at a breakfast at the Pied-mont Driving Club following the way. Preceding the Cocke-Cofield

# Cordele Club Holds

The Cordele Woman's Club held the January meeting at Woman's Memorial Clubhouse. Hostesses Whipple Sr., Lee Ryals, W. D.
Griffith, T. V. Hyman, W. R. Tur
Debutante Club.

Pastel flowers in a silver howl Griffith, T. V. Hyman, W. R. Tur-ner, Joe Lee, H. D. Standard, Bill adorned the table, and covers were

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at 3 Dixie Lodge 810 L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 2 o'clock at Red wigwam, 86 Central avenue. The Cascade School P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock at the

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Haygood P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the library.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Colonial Hills

meets in the school auditorium. Moreland P.-T. A. observes daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock in the

school auditorium. Samuel Inman P.-T. A. meets

at 2:45 o'clock. W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

The W. F. Slaton executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Faith P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets

at 2:30 o'clock in the school aud-

itorium.

planned in compliment to Miss The Preston West End W. C. T. U. meets in the mothers' classro of Park Street Methodist church

at 2:30 o'clock The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss May

Hudson at 1474 Peachtree. Smillie P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets

in the rhythm room at the school at 2:45 o'clock. The Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets in the office of Mrs. Gertrude Harris, 414 Conley building this evening at

6:30 o'clock. Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets this aft-

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at

2:45 o'clock at the school. The Harris Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 7:30

#### Mrs. Bland Fetes Debutante

Mrs. George Bland were members of the international relations committee, including Mesdames Clyde Wilson, U. V.

MIS. George Bland Sr. Was bostess yesterday at a delightful luncheon at the Biltmore hotel honoring Misses Josephine McDougall and Margaret Harmon,

Cunningham, Thomas Nesbitt, Howard Bridges, and Miss Annie Kate Fletcher.

Nesbitt, placed for the honor guests and Misses Mary Frances Broach, Caroline Yundt, Mary Hodgson,

Mrs. Jones talked on defense, and the Red Cross first aid classes, which will be organized here.

michael, L. V. Johnson, J. H. Lucas, Walter Reynolds, R. L. Hill and J. H. Groves.



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By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Kentucky plays Georgia Tech in

Basketball here tonight and there-

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game, for the mighty Wildcats will probably win by 10 or 12 points. But fans are likely to become con-fused over whether to watch Ken-

tucky Coach Adolph Rupp and his antics on the sidelines or his

smooth-working, brilliant team on

This Rupp, the "Man in the Brown Suit" as he is called, is

quite a character. His clowning

and frantic motions on the side-

lines is a feature of every Ken-

tucky game. But in addition, he has 16 of the best basketball play-

ers in the country at his command

CAGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Wildcats go in for basket-ball in a big way. Scholarships are

granted numerous prospects and

therefore Rupp has been able to

keep his team at the top of the Southeastern Conference heap for

Kentucky lost to Tennessee, 40-

, last Saturday night in Knox-

ville. But that's no disgrace. Ask Long Island University, which suf-fered the same fate in the Sugar

Bowl game. When the two clubs meet in a return match in Lex-

ington, it's likely to be another

Tech and the 'Cats will meet at 8 o'clock in the Tech gym. And

the Jackets hold little hopes of winning. Losses to Alabama and

Vanderbilt lowered Roy Mun-dorff's team's stock no little and

even the most ardent fan can see

little hope for victory over Ken-

the past several years.

in a problem is presented.

the floor.

# Wildcats and Jackets Clash at 8 O'Clock Tonight at Tech Gym

## Major Leagues Ready To Play More at Night

Number Still Undecided; Red Sox Desire Twilight Contests.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—The major leagues are going to have more night games this year, but they are still in the dark, in a manner speaking, on the details.

There was a general belief to-day that the whole problem now up to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who is wintering in Florida, and that he would shortly poll the 16 big league clubs by mail to arrive at a pro-

Fourteen night games at home for each of the 11 clubs having lighted parks seems probable, but President Roosevelt's suggestion ast Friday that more night games be played has opened up some additional possibilities.

One of the most novel of these

is the desire of the Boston Red Sox, who have no lights, to play Yawkey is vacationing at his hunting preserve in South Carolina and nothing definite has been done, but other executives of the Red Sox have been giving the

matter consideration.

Whether the Boston Braves would follow suit is not known and might be a determining factor in the eventual decision by the Sox. Besides the two Boston clubs, only others not having lights are the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs. Under the present rules of the

major leagues, all clubs are limited to seven home games at night. At the last two winter meetings, the American League has sought to have this limit raised and been overruled by Landis siding with the National League. The latter outfit retreated Sat-

urday at what was to have been a secret meeting, agreeing to an increase which the members hoped would not exceed 14 games. Some of the American League clubs want 14 as the minimum, instead of the maximum, and a few of the magnates foresee that Landis may permit a form of lo-

cal option during the war. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, said today he favored playing 20 or 25 night games during the three summer months and thought each club should have the right to decide for itself on the basis of local conditions. He would like to play during the day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and at night through

#### **Dusek To Face** Robert Young In Main Match

Promoter Abe Simon announced yesterday his complete wrestling lineup for Wednesday night

Babe Dusek, youngest and most fiery member of the famed Dusek brothers, will meet Robert Young, not the movie star, but a smooth 210-pounder from Pennsylvania, n the 90-minute feature attrac

Since this is a new year in wres tling, Simon is bringing in a host of new faces. He figures fans would welcome some newcomers.
Semi-finalists will be Buck O'Malley and Bad Boy Brown, the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.
Opening the fireworks will be

Soldier Thomas and Ed Pavalusko, whose name sounds like he should be a concert pianist, but who actually has a reputation for playing

avoc with his opponents.

Dusek is a big shot in the mat business. He is known as a pis-tol-ball because he keeps his customers on edge every minute he

is in action. Regular low prices will be in effect, and Simon announces that all men of the United States armed forces will be admitted free of

#### Fordham Only New Foe For Eagle Eleven in '42

BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Fordham, missing for eight years, is the only new opponent on Boston 1942 football schedule, which calls for nine games instead of the usual 10. One date, October 17, is unfilled.

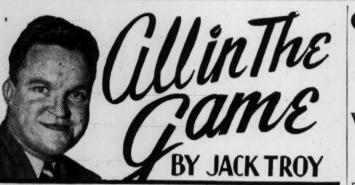
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The schedule:
October 3, St. Anselm; 10, Clemson at Clemson; 24, Wake Forest; 31, Georgetown; November 7, Temple; 14, Fordham; 21, Boston University; 28, Holy Cross.

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Call of Diamond It seems a bit strange that the Detroit Tigers consider Charley Gehringer through at 38-and omit him from the 1942 roster-when fellows like Frankie Frisch, Oscar Bluege, Red Lucas and other time-honored veterans are talking about playing again.

Nothing yet has been heard from Jimmy Dykes, who remained on the active list until last season, but chances are he'll be in there swinging if the call of the service becomes as strong as indicated right now.

While he didn't play regularly, Dykes, the former Cracker, was still active at the age of 45. Leo Durocher became a bench manager for Brooklyn last year at the age of 35. So Durocher probably will come out of "retirement" as one of the younger stars of the majors in 1942.

This seems to be the early trend. It is figured that there won't be a single player in the big leagues who is unmarried and between the ages of 21 and 35 when the campaign gets under way. Many major leaguers are married and figure to be available at least temporarily, but the question remains as to how long a wife will exempt the younger players from the service.

Point is, if the game continues as President Roosevelt has urged, there's no telling what old favorite you may see in action again. The years may roll back and baseball may reintroduce Frisch, Dykes, Bluege and others of that vintage sure enough.

Baseball may not be played on the same high level as formerly, but what's the difference? Everybody will be in the same boat and there'll be more or less even com-

Southern Rivals In connection with Gehringer's retirement, it is most unusual that the two boys who'll battle to become his successor are former Southern leaguers.

Dutch Meyer, cousin of the Texas Christian football coach, played for Knoxville, while Jimmy Bloodworth was in Joe Engel's Lookout cast at Chattanooga.

Meyer played for Detroit part of last season. Bloodworth did his playing for Washington. Now they're on the same side, but definitely rivals, as ever. No chance, one supposes, of Manager Del Baker returning to active duty after all these years. It would be a lot

better to reinstate Gehringer.

In Short Baseball writers of America unanimously chose Joe DiMaggio for the player of the year award, making the second time he has been so honored by the men who report the happenings of the diamond. Tough on Ted Williams, now in the service, that he should bat .406 the same year DiMaggio batted safely in 56 consecutive games. Normally a .400 batting average would win any award hands down.

They say when Craig Wood wins a golf tournament, it won. He captured the Oklahoma City and Reddy Tee tournaments in 1929; the Radium Springs Open in '33; the Lakes Open in Australia in '34 and the New York Metropolitan Open in '40. Not a single one of these tournaments was ever held again. Now it's recalled he won the National Open last year. Just a second there, brother; he also won the Masters. So far it's on the '42 schedule.

Joe Louis was scheduled to serve as a second in a Baltimore fight last night, but permission was denied by Army officials. The engagement had been made before he entered the service.

It is suggested that if war cuts heavily into the football reserves of the colleges they'll be calling them "curtail backs" next season.

The Navy's answer to reports baseball stars like Bob Feller might be allowed to pitch on weekends is contained in an officer's statement recently that "the Navy says Chief Boatswain's Mate Feller has a job to do, and while he's doing that there'll be no more interviews, no photographers, no statements."

"Colleges keeping football should not be cutting out their minor sports," Coach Jack Meagher declares. "They should not only keep their minor sports but speed up their campus programs for getting boys in fine physical shape. We at Auburn are making plans now to increase intramurals, setting-up exercises and more walking for the students."

#### No Curtailment At Notre Dame'

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)-Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, said while visiting relatives that the South Bend institution intends to carry on its athletic program without basic change unless ordered to do otherwise by the govern-

#### Sacred Heart Nips Cooper Hall, 25-17

The Sacred Heart sextet de-25 to 17, in a thrilling combat.
Shepphard and Mull were the outstanding players for Cooper Hall, while Mary Agnes Sullivan and Alice Burke rolled up the score for Sacred Heart. The latter proved her versatility by playing equally well at forward and

guard.

COOPER H. (17) Pos. SAC. HEART (25)
Shepphard (2) F Peterson
M. K. Battey (2) F Sullivan (11)
O'Neil G Black
Mull G Taylor
Barnwell G La Hatte
Halftime score: Cooper Hall, 11; Sacred Heart, 22.
Substitutions: Cooper Hall, Hodo, Anderson King (6). Smith Mounts

red Heart, 22.
Substitutions: Cooper Hall, Hodo, Anderson, King (6), Smith, Mowry, Sacreto Heart, Spath, Burke (10), Baker, Williams, Dillard, Salome.

B" AL SHARP.

A match was arranged. Guy will play left-handed. Ingram will give him a stroke

a hole. Of course, Guy usually plays from the right side.

They will battle for \$1 per hole. The winner will equal the amount he gets and turn all of the money over to the Red Cross.

The match will be played at 1 o'clock today at East Lake.

L. A. Scott and Al Thornwell will go along as seconds—I mean referees.

# By Kentucky Old Mauler Wants To

Wildcats Use 14 Players To Pile Up 51-26 Win at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 19 .- Completely controlling play from be-ginning to end, a smoothly-working Kentucky basketball team walloped outclassed Georgia here tonight, pen-striped suit and not at all like 51 to 26, before a slim crown of

The Wildcats jumped into the lead right at the start, ran it to nine points before the Bulldogs partners, C. E. Woolman, vice scratched, and piled up a 28to-13 lead at halftime. It was the worst defeat handed a Georgia team since Elmer Lampe came

here as basketball coach. Kentucky showed well-rounded 13 points, although he was a marked man throughout. All his scores hum down there." Dempsey recame on long shots, for Georgia

was never able to work the ball in.

Where Kentucky really stood out through O. K. never got more than a single shot and at one time the visitors got said if he made one it would have six successive shots before finally to be "pretty wild." He thought six successive shots before finally to be "pretty wild." He thought making two points. Coach Rupp they might do 2,000 barrels a day,

In a preliminary game Georgia reshmen defeated Lanier High, of tive.

KENTUCKY— Allen, f. White, f. Ticco, f. Totals GEORGIA— Keuper, f. Roland, f. Bryant, f.-c. Sproull, c. Moore, g. Phelps, g. Solms, g.

socre at half: Kentucky 28, Georgia 13, Free throws missed: Sproull 3, Moore 2, Phelps, Bryant, Solms, Allen 2, Staker, Akers 2, Back.
Referee—Bowser Chest.

#### M. E. Harkins Is Re-elected **Casting Head**

Clint Davis Is Named want to help in our massed train-Chairman of Directors of Atlanta Club.

ing conservation leaders and Federation, his club having sponsored the organization of the big state-wide group that of campaigning for a commission-director department of wildlife.

A full slate of officers and di-

rectors was named as follows: B. F. Sheppard Jr., vice president; Horace Gurley, secretary; T. A. Kitchens, treasurer; Clint Davis, chairman of the board, and B. T.
Wellborn, Bennett Hutchison,
Everett Roach, Jeff McCord,
George Kitzinger and H. M. Ed-

wards, directors.

The club voted to lease a lake in north Fulton county and a com-mittee was appointed to complete negotiations. This objective had been sought for over two years and members were elated over the prospect of casting in their "own" lake within the next month. They likewise expected the lake to attract new members, citing this as a missing link that had long been

sorely felt. Harkins appointed a rules committee, which will draft regulations on fishing and submit them to the club and the lessor within

the next two weeks.

The old and new president was feated Cooper Hall, of Rome, Ga., last Friday at the Y. W. C. A. gym, gold bait casting reel in a surprise move engineered by the directors. Clint Davis made the presentation, along with a speech praising the efforts of Harkins during the past

#### CHAMACO WINS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(A)—Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, chalked up an unfinished run of seven to-day to defeat John Fitzpatrick, of Los Angeles, 50 to 49, in 55 in-nings, to take the undisputed lead in the world three-cushion bil-liards championship tournament. It was Chamaco's fourth win in five matches.

#### 'Grudge' Golf Battle Arranged; Red Cross Will Get the Money

Frank Guy has been trying to play Bob Ingram a golf match Once at the Georgia State Amateur golf tournament, Guy

offered \$100 to the official starter to pair him with Ingram. He has challenged him numerous times at East Lake. Then the other day Guy and Ingram got into an argument.

## Georgia Team Badly Beaten Jack Dempsey Here-Talks War, Oil Kentucky Five Boasts Stars From Gridiron

of U.S. Forces.

By THAD HOLT.

Jack Dempsey was in town yesterday, talking about the war and the damnable, vital fluid which keeps modern wars going-oil.

The old Manassa Mauler, looking trim and fit in a natty blue a man who had observed his 46th birthday last week, flew here to president of Delta Airlines, and Robert Manzell, of Tyler, Tex. Their 2,250 acres in northern Louisiana are ready to start "com-

ing in." offense, with scoring being well tion with Dempsey dates back to divided between four men. Akers, the days when both were fight star guard, was the leading scorer for the winners with 11 points. Georgia fought a game battle, with Captain Bobby Moore turning in his usual brilliant display. Moore was high scorer of the game, with was high scorer of the game, with man and Manzell say it's the busi-

Pressed for a guess on what the new wells might produce, Manzell used 14 players, every one he but was quick to say that amount brought on the trip. might be an exaggeration and

> "THOSE DIRTY JAPS." "Bet those dirty Japs would like to get hold of that property," exclaimed Dempsey, who is waiting to hear from the United States Army on his application for enlist

Jack was told that he couldn't be taken because of his age and the fact that he lacked previous military experience, "If they want me to get experience I'll get it," he said. "I'm going to join the National Guard and home defense units in New York."
"I feel I could be of service to

our armed forces," he said serious "I have my own ideas about physical training which I'll reveal if and when I'm accepted.' Dempsey said he had no an-

nouncement to make at this time about the U. S. Navy's invitation "I think a man should go into whatever field he can do the most good," he explained. "I'm still pulling every string I can to get

into the type of work for which
I believe I'm best fitted.

THINGS TO WORK OUT.

"I'm confident that things will work out satisfactorily and that before long I'll be in one of the branches of our armed forces. I ing. I know how to use my hands, body and feet, have an idea of what balance is and I believe I can help train thousands of Amer-M. E. Harkins was re-elected president of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club at its first monthly meeting of the year.

Harkins is one of the outstand-war of steel and blood. It is a war of steel and the army which



## ON THE LINE

With Considine

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(INS)—Not since Joe Louis came along to spread-eagle the heavyweight division before he was its champion has nonchampion stood out as clearly in a division as does Ray Robin-

son, the spidery, kinky-pompadoured welterweight.

Just as it was a foregone conclusion that Louis would win the title the first time he got a crack at it, so it is certain that Robinson will ascend formally to the title once owned by the Mickey Walkers. Jack Brittons and Ted Kid Lewises just as soon as he can get Sailor Red Cochrane in the same ring with him.

The fight comes next month at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the fight against infantile paralysis. Unbeaten and unted in 27 professional fights—and

still not yet 21—Robinson will be at least a 1-to-3 shot. All resemblance to Louis stops after we say that each thorough-ly hen-pecked the champion ahead of them by turning in much more outstanding performances. Jim Braddock, champion when Louis came up, had lost 19 fights and one other had been declared no contest. Cochrane has lost 28 fights. There is also a slight parallel between Louis and Robinson in the fact that each had to come up the hard way—as kids—without much aid from the old man.

But there the parallels end. Joe sportsman in Georgia. He is a best knows how to use its equip-director of the Georgia Wildlife ment will win.

"I'm trying for a chance to imfles in; Robinson bounds like a

Joe somehow succeeds in look me in that capacity, I'll tote a ing almost apologetic while jarring gun—and like it."

ing almost apologetic while jarring out an opponent's brains; Robinson

But what a simply swell fighter Robinson is! They don't make em like Robinson very often. He's worth waiting a long time to see. He's brilliantly fast with his limbs, can hit a man twice with the same fist with so little time wasted between one punch and the next that you think of an air-hose hammer. He can bound in and out of range as no one has been able to do since Kid Chocolate-throwing a blizzard of punches and somehow mnaaging self - consciously to smooth out his stiff, weird pompadour every few punches. He can disembowl an opponent with a long, fast uppercut that rips up across a man's vitals, and he can hit you with a straight right that has shocking speed power. We never saw a harder punch by a little (145-pound) man than the one he hung on

Continued on Page 15.

GRID TO COURT.

One of the many stars on the Rupp team is little Ermal Allen, brilliant all-round athlete who almost wrecked Tech's football team with his passing last fall. Kentucky is a team of stars and Allen is one of the brightest. He shot 17 points against Tennessee.

Other aces include Captain Carl Staker and Center Mel Brewer. Mundorff has been juggling the Tech lineup in an effort to obtain a winning combination. His vet-eran starting five hasn't clicked to satisfaction since the season's first game, so he may count on sophomores Jake Lance and Gene Sny-

der for a lot of service. The Jackets spent yesterday's practice session trying to get their passing back to normal. In their last two games, they have thrown the ball away or right into oppo nents' hands time and again. And you can't score while the other folks have the ball.

Then, too, Mundorff is hoping Carlton Lewis, Hoyt Blackwell and Jim Hearn will regain their shooting eyes before game time.



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# Canton, Purples Battle for Lead

### **Smithies Play** G.M.A. Quint In 'Big 6' Play

Typists-Marist Vie; Castleberry Returns to Cage Wars.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. The Canton High Greenies, with

one of the best high school cage teams in the state, come roaring into Atlanta tonight with blood in their eyes and revenge in their hearts to battle Dwight Keith's surprising Boys' High five for first

place in the Big Six League.

The titanic struggle will get under way at 7:30 o'clock at Henry Grady court. Swede Phillips' Tech High five and Whack Hyder's G. M. A. Cadets will tangle in another league game im-mediately after the Purple-Greenie tiff, and Commercial and Marist will vie at 3 o'clock in an afternoon engagement on the Boys' Club court.

With each quintet in the loop having played two games, only the Purple Hurricane and Coach Carroll's Greenies remain unbeaten, and the winner of tonight's test will take over the undisputed leadership. The Canton five, the only out-of-town team in the league, has plenty of reason to seek revenge on the Keith-coached machine, for last year, the op's first season in existence, the upstaters were out in front all the until late in the year when a Hurricane spurt put them in nt and gave them the cham-

Canton Favored.

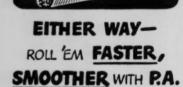
The Cantonites rate the fa-vorite's role this time, however, as they have licked both Tech High by convincing margins. Bud Tippens, ace guard, is pacing league scorers with 34 points in his team's two games. This veteran, along with "Lank" McCurry, six-foot three-inch pivot man, and Allen Hardin, a crackerjack floor man, give the invaders a very potent scoring machine.

Two newcomers, Raymond Echols, with 22 points to date, and Charles Brooks, with 21, are the high scorers for the green Purples who have shown a surprisingly well-knit offense in downing G. Wins 1st Spot M. A. and Commercial in their first two loop tilts.

st two loop tilts.
The clash will be marked by In Continental sational Clint Castleberry, who injured a shoulder in the Milk Bowl football game here New Year's Day. Capering Clint was an All-G. I. A. A. basketball guard last year, but has been 15 entries in the derby stakes of the Continental Field Trials here today. The Birmingham dog was shifted to forward for the 1942 handled by John Gates. wars. In his first game Saturday night against Lanier in Macon he dumped in 16 points as a lategame Purple surge almost caught night against Lanier in Macon he he powerful Poets, rated one of Crooked Creek Doctor, also hanthe best this year. Lester (Beandle best this year. Lester (Be Hughes, only other regular back from last year, is also nursing an injured shoulder, but may be proximately 30 dogs running.

G. M. A. clash will tie the loser of the Purple-Canton go for second place in the standings. The Smithies, who looked great in preseason milling, lack poise and so-far have been somewhat of a dis-for the all-age stakes tomorrow. nent. Mike Hoben, gated Cadet center, is only one Cippens in the scoring department, and along with Guy Andrews, another dangerous scoring threat, should make the College Parkers a worthy opponent for any outfit in the league.

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# Dutch Dehnert, Eagles' Coach, Is Celtics' No. 1 Public Enemy

Dutch Dehnert was kicked upstairs by the Original Celtics. season. The big Dutchman took it like a real trouper, realizing of course that he had outlived his

usefulness as a player and was just so much excess baggage.

But Dehnert didn't quit basketball. Almost immediately after his release was announced there came an avalanche of coaching offers from colleges, independent and professional teams all over the

Dehnert accepted the offer made him by an automobile concern to pilot the Detroit Eagles. And in his first year at the helm he led his club to the world's professional cham-pionship in the \$5,000 tournament sponsored by the Herald-

Dutch is not unlike any other human being. He was a bit proud of his achievement and didn't hesitate to send the

Celtics a wire in which he said something about "it's a great feeling to be in the big leagues after all these years." The Shamrocks were burned up. "How does that big bloke get that way?", one of them is reported to have said. "We'll beat those Eagles into sparrows next time we get 'em on the same court with us," declared another Celtic. And so it went. And so it goes.

**DUTCH DEHNERT** 

As a Celtic Star

Today, the Eagles are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation and delight to entering the south, which for years has been the Celtics' exclusive property. Should the Eagles knock off their rivals as they expect to do, they see immediate prospect of their replacing Davey Banks, Nat Hickey & Company as No. 1 basketball attraction in Dixie.

The Celtics would be the last to deny they have a good thing down here in the southland. They will shoot the works to preserve their record and powerful appeal at the gate. They know they're heading for a battle on the night of January 27 at the city auditorium here. And from advance interest in the classic, thousands of Atlantans and Georgians share the same viewpoint.

Tickets will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at Adam Hat Store, Big Town Billiards, Walthour & Hood and Reeder & Mc-

## worite's role this time, however, as they have licked both Tech High, pre-season with Canton, and Commercial Louise Suggs Eliminates **Tainter To Enter Finals**

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 19.—(P)—Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., was again in full command of her game today as she eliminated Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., 5 and 4, in the semi-finals of the annual Punta Gorda Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Suggs, the defending titleholder, meets Ellamae Williams, of WahooBomber Chicago, three times Illinois state champion, in the 36-hole finals tomorrow.
Miss Williams, a newcomer to

west coast competition, eliminated of Virginia in 1748? Mary Jayne Garman, of Sarasota, 3 to 2, in a match that provided the best golfing exhibition of the Baby Son Is Born

day. Miss Tainter, far off the form THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19. (A)—Dr. B. S. Lester's Wahoo Bomber placed first in a field of she displayed in earlier rounds, failed to win a single hole in the

She rallied and shot a par 4 on the 395-yard 10th, dropped the large 13, it was learned here yes 11th and took the 505-yard 12th terday.

With a par 5. The 13th was The mound ace of the 1941 pen-

way tomorrow morning with approximately 30 dogs running.

In a ready to go "all out" in this a ready to go "all out" in this a ready to go "all out" in the Georgia Field Trials at Waynesboro last week. Raymond The winner of the Tech High- M. A. clash will tie the loser of M. C. Shoaf, who water-trapped 16th. Miss Williams' tee shot fell short of the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Shoaf, who water-trapped 16th. Miss Williams' tee shot fell short of the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Shoaf, who resides here.

Heuser of M. C. Shoaf, ween-year-old item and the turn and finally ended the match on the 175-yard water-trapped 16th. Miss Williams' tee shot fell short o 3 hole after splashing herself in geles club of the Pacific Coast

was too warm for any notable attempting to stroke the ball out. achievements. Owners expressed Both Miss Suggs and Miss Wilhope for cooler weather in time liams negotiated the outside nine in 39 strokes today and both matched scores, hole for hole, as point shy of League-Leading Bud Golfers Here Plan far as they played on the final

536 54x 445 55x will be awarded low net score in Garman As an extra event, the blond Garman

golfers will vie with the brunets The finalists are scheduled to in team play, the players on the winning team to be awarded detee off at 10 o'clock tomorrows morning on the first 18 holes and system.

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Bowling

The first meeting of the proposed Housewives' League was held at 11 a. m. yesterday morning at the Palace Bowling Alleys on Ponce de Leon avenue, and lots of exhibitions were existed over on Ponce de Leon avenue, and lots of enthusiasm was evinced over the plans. It is the eventual aim to have at least eight teams of

**Blond-Brunet Meet** 

The Metropolitan Women Golfers

will play at Piedmont Park golf

course Wednesday morning. Prizes

in Atlanta are invited to partici-

years ago. She is a good bowler in her own right and can give

anyone valuable pointers.

Prospective entrants may concentact Mrs. Rawlins at Walnut morrow night.

Of the Stronges in the St

5622 or Vernon 7075.

Members of the ladies team went to Charlotte last week voted their trip a big success, al-though they were soundly beaten by a team whose average was only 495 for the season to date. Our girls will no doubt get their chance at a comeback here in Atlanta at the return match on January 31. at 7 p. m.

BIG SAILFISH.

MIAMI. Fla. Jan. 19.—(AP)— Mrs. J. K. Lung, of Chicago, boat-

#### On the Line with Bob Considing-

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Fritzle Zivic's jaw in the ninth round at the Garden the other night. Fritzie went down like a dead man, his face pressed so hard against the resin on the canvas that he got up with a face that looked like a hunk of breaded raw meat.

Cocky, arrogant Ray Robinson, vho used to be a Harlem bootblack and wound up before he 21 years old walking along Lenox avenue with \$2,000 in spending money in his handsomely tailored clothes, is going to be around for a long time. We don't think he can miss becoming one of the more memorable welterweight cham

A golf pro writes: "Why do you sportswriters keep hammering away at Sam Snead when he blows up in a tournament? When are you going to realize that he's just a good—but vastly over-rated—player? If he had Paul Runyan's tee shots you never would have heard of him. He doesn't compare as an iron shot player with Nelson or Picard and can't putt nearly as well ers. About the only department which he really excels is driving. He is the best man off the tee since Jones, but that's all. You fellows should stop viewing it as an upset when he blows up. He'll be doing that the rest of his golfing days."

P. S .- Jean Bertholet, who made name for himself as a distance runner, has gained seven pounds in the Nazi concentration camp into which he was flung a year and a half ago. But this is no boost for the "scof" in concentra-tion camps. It just so happens that Jean is the chef . . . Al Bag-gett, West Texas State basketball coach who stands 6 feet 4, is actually dwarfed by his team—first club in the country to score 1,000 points this year . . . See where hockey finally broke down and agreed to play a game for charity. It's scheduled for St. Patrick's night in Boston: Bruins vs. All-Stars . . . Sidney Wood believes his partner in the laundry business, Budge, is certain to win that \$100,000 tennis tour-which is doing about half as well at the gate as was hoped , . . and speaking of boxers, did you know that George Washington held the bare-knuckle championship of the crown colony

## To Ed Heussers

The Crackers have a new pitchfirst nine and was five down at ing prospect for 1962. He is the

with a par 5. The 13th was halved and Miss Suggs, playing nant-winning Atlanta club already ing them, and that he has refused unbeatable golf, closed out the Barbara and it was through her A decision by Judge Knox is Miss Williams was 2-up on Miss the information was forwarded.

#### City Basketball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Due to the resumption of the regular Wednesday night wrestling show, the Walthour City League program will continue to play at Warren Sports Arena on Thursday nights instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

A switch has also been made in the time schedule. The Georgia Power-Bell System contest originally scheduled for 7 o'clock has been changed to 10 o'clock and the Big Town-Erikson game from 10 to 7.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE. 7 O'Clock—Erikson vs. Big Town.
8 O'Clock—Dixisteel vs. General Shoe.
9 O'Clock—Central Cafe vs. Royal the result of the investigation of colleged graft in state offices.

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE. walthour Girls' League.

After taking a three-point drubbing from Joe Bean's smooth-working Trojans on the Celtic program last Wednesday in the Waltour Girls' League card at Warren Sports Arena. The sum of the tit was all a mistake when they it was an old automobile which has suffered a bad case of the "stom-tounty home demonstration agent, with two assistants, Mrs. Hal Bray and Mrs. Mack Prickett, will attend a district meeting on food and district meeting on food and district meeting on food and they it with two assistants, Mrs. Hal Bray and Mrs. Mack Prickett, will attend a district meeting on food and conservation in missioners will meet at 11 o'clock with is morning.

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down by the court of appeals.

| Columbia Seminary. TOCCOA, Ga., Jan. 19.-Cherry Foster's LeTourneau quintet, one The recently organized Atlan-ta outfit has scored 139 points in its last two games and is coming here with a potent force boasting some of the best players in the vicinity including Jimmy Johnson, Lank Rainey and Gene Warlick. Cage Results



DO THEIR PART-West End Business and Professional Men's Association bought \$300 worth of defense savings bonds at their meeting last night-just a starter in their effort along these lines, for the group will buy bonds each month for the duration of the war, diverting building funds to this use. Seated, left to right, are A. E. Mathews, finance chairman, and Walter L. Richard, president. Standing, left to right, are Wilmer A. Moreland, secretary, and Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, chaplain of the association.

#### Judge Studies Atlantan Builds Motion Made Big Business In Cofer Case Out of Junk

Placed on 'Dead' Docket.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 19 .-(P)—Superior Judge Gordon
Knox today took under advisement a motion by Solicitor Glenn
Thomas to place on the dead

By FACE JONES.

Is your 1920 Maxwell parked in the garage, gathering rust just because the wishbone is out of whack? Lee, aged Episcopal rector.

motion was opposed by William Schley Howard, of At-lanta, attorney for the Cofers, who argued that it would be doing the right part to cure that ailment and defendants an injustice as they put would be compelled to remain under their present heavy bond. He asked that the case be not-prossed, and Judge Knox said a Industry. motion to that effect could be made only by the solicitor.

A lengthy prepared statement ago and si was read to the court by Thomas unnoticed. was read to the court by Thomas unnoticed. It was started by a in support of his motion that the youngster who had just borrowed case go on the dead docket where it could be called at any time. The solicitor said that, without testimony by George Claybourn, a Negro convicted of the minds. son of Ed and Mrs. Heusser, and Negro convicted of the murder was born in Salt Lake City, Jan-He said Claybourn had made a

> at the COURTHOUSE

expected within a few days.

public welfare. Brown received took the \$30 and paid the rent on Steele the highest rating in the examinative garage and bought a few old teach.

Contempt proceedings against John Tuggle, accused of attempting to intimidate a grand jury witness, Mrs. John Kwong, were postponed in Fulton superior court yesterday until 10 o'clock Friday morning. The postponement was requested by Tuggle's attorney, H. A. Allen, who said he wanted time in which to study the charge.

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The contempt proceedings against to study the charge and thook them apart so that he could the Grant Park Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church.

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county home demonstration agent, suffered a bad case of the "stom-with two assistants, Mrs. Hal Bray ach ache."

T. E. Gartrell. Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. A. Allen at 2:30 o'clock.

Baptist church at Ailey, Ga., to-

#### Solicitor Asks Case Be Can Furnish Almost Any Part for Any

docket the case against W. H. Do you have to walk to the store and Henry Cofer, St. Simons resort operators, charged with the murder of the Rev. Charles H. grinding noise in the transmis-

If you have such an automobile ut your "jalopy" back on its feet! Atlanta, known as the industrial center of the south, has added an Industry.
15 Years Old.

It had its birth about 15 years ago and since has gone practically

largest used auto parts company in the world. He has mile upon mile of broken down and wrecked automobiles. Many of them would hardly be recognized by modern automobile drivers. Here are a few of them: Lexington, Peerless Wills St. Clair, Erskine, Stutz and Gardner. He has parts for all of those makes of automobiles. They are not trophies, but are just other

automobiles for which he can fur-Robert A. Brown has become Robert A. Brown has become dent." He explains it this way. probation officer at the juvenile court, succeeding Douglas Wood, present assistant administrator of the Fulton county department of public welfare. Brown received the highest rating in the examination for the place.

Salable hogs: Receipts 20,000, total 29.000; 15c to mostly 25c higher than Fridge and the properties of the first Baptist Bible school meets at the First Baptist church at the

still intact. But he resents being called a

"junk dealer." Of course, he sells lots of junk to the government-Fulton county board of comnissioners will meet at 11 o'clock
his morning.

Miss Frances Shelton, Fulton

This of full with the government—
Lots of scrap iron and steel for national defense, but his primary business aim is rendering a special service to the motorist who has an old automobile which has the full of the government—

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of enthusiasm was evinced over the plans. It is the eventual aim to have at least eight teams of four bowlers each and all matches will be played on Monday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at the Palace alleys.

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—(P)—Charton Under Consideration.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

7:30 O'Clock—Sevice vs. Hertz mechanical man, signed a one-year contract today as nonplaying coach.

Tonight's SCHEDULE.

7:30 O'Clock—Brookhaven vs. Speedway won a first decree of divorce from Denice Miron, who he charged left him to return to make the dealer and the priced, both for the dealer and the he charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the he charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the individual. He claims it is the only catalog of used car parts with a strength of the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the individual. He claims it is the only catalog of used car parts with a strength of the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the individual. He claims it is the only catalog of used car parts with a strength of the charged left him to return to make the charged and divorce from Denice Miron, who he charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the charged left him to return to make the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the priced, both for the dealer and the priced, both for the dealer and the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the charged and priced, both for the dealer and the priced, both for the dealer and the priced, both for the dealer and the priced Thus the playing career of the veteran second sacker, whose 18 Next Monday all bowlers will roll for averages. three games each. After all have become better acquainted and averages each after all have become better acquainted and averages established teams will be formed, all of them as nearly equal in strength as possible. It was unanimously agreed that weekly prizes for high set and game and also for high set and game and also for high set and game and also game and also games and the prize in the country. If a customer with the Bengals, had come to an elast the basis of his s. it. In his period to the country. If a customer with the basis of his s. it. In his period of play in the execond half of the Civic Basketbal four everages. Every glad to have Gehringer as coach," said General Manager Jack Zeller.

Toccoa Five Plays

Atlantans Tonight

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new steering stem for his old T-Model, he would be in his glory, fense.

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Total stock sales today, 96,000 shares; year ago, 88,703 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
g—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
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ner will be served.

Teachers and officers of the Cathedral of St. Philip church chool meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the chapter house of the church. The Red Cross sewing class will be held from 9 to 2 o'clock today and tomorrow.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Decatur Presbyterian church will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. D. P. defended 15 to 25 cents today under agressive buying as producers sharply curtailed shipments into all major centers. program.

Moreland Avenue Baptist cir-cles will meet at 10:30 o'clock today as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. J. C. Murphy; Circle 2, with Mrs. Even though his cars run into The Sunbeams meet at 3 o'clock at

> The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Mark Methodist church will meet at the church at 12 o'clock today. Lunch will be

mobiles, complete with fans and state. A visitor to any of his dozradios and the latest upholstery from his "junk parts."

But he has no fancy for buildBut he has no fancy for buildB W. M. U. MEETS TODAY.

VIDALIA, Ga., Jan. 19.—Mrs.
Gower Latimer, superintendent of ing the poor people keep their road back in the "graveyard" broken down "jalopies" in runbroken so that they might easily torches so that they might easily nounces that the annual meeting ining condition. If a poor Negro torches so that they might easily of the union is to be held at the came to his place and wanted a be shipped to steel mills through-

#### Live Stock

ATLANTA. Churches

Atlanta Methodist Stewards' Association will meet at the Park Street Methodist church at 6 o'clock tonight. Ralph L. Ramsey, Georgia educator, will speak. Dinger will be served.

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pounds, \$9.25.

Cattle: Market: Few good fat steers, \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to \$9.00; fair flesh steers and heifer year-lings, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common kinds, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Good fat cows, mostly best type, \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Good heavy bulls, mostly \$6.30 to \$7.00; ight bulks, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Fat light calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00; fat heavy calves, \$9.00 to \$9.50; medium calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

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# **All Grain Prices**

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CHICAGO. Jan. 19.—(AP)—Important trade developments over the weekend vitally affecting the wheat market caused hardly a ripple of excitement in the futures pit today, but were blamed partly for selling that weakened other grains. Disclosure that the government was preparing to send lease-lend food to Russia, including possibly wheat and flour as well as other cereals, and the Commodity Credit Corporation's offer to sell 100,000,000 bushels of old wheat for feed would, under normal circumstances, sbe

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Jan. 19.—Butter, receipts
349,005; weak; creamery, 93 score 35-35½c;
92, 34¾c; 91, 34¼c; 90, 34¼c; 89, 33¾c;
88, 33¼c; 90 centralized carlots, 34¼c. 392, 34%c; 91, 34%c; 90, 34%c; 89, 33%c; 88, 33%c; 90 centralized carloits, 34%c; 96, 38%c; 98, 33%c; 99 centralized carloits, 34%c; 88, 33%c; 99 centralized carloits, 34%c; Eggs, receipts 68.17; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33%c; cars 33%c; firsts, local 32%c; cars 33; current receipts, 31%c; dirties 30c, checks 28%c.
Poultry, live 25 rucks; hens easy; chickens steady; hens over 5 pounds, 22c; 5 pounds and down, 22c; leghorn hens, 16%c; brollers, 2% pounds and down, colored, 18c; Plymouth Rock, 18c; White Rock, 18c; Plymouth Rock, 23%c; White Rock, 23%c; Plymouth Rock, 23%c; White Rock, 18c; bareback chickens, 16-18c; roosters, 15%c; Leghorn roosters, 14%c; ducks, 4% pounds up, colored 19c; white, 20c; small colored, 17c; white, 18c; geese, 12 pounds down, 18c; over 12 pounds, 17c; turkeys, toms, old, 19c; young, over 18 pounds, 21c; 18 pounds down, 21c; hens, old, 24c; young, 26c; capons, 7 pounds up, 26c; under 7 pounds, 26c; slips, 22c.
Dressed poultry; market unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals, 262 on track, 368; total U. S. shipments Saturday, 1,011; Sunday, 85; supplies liberal, demand fair, market unsettled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2,90-3,05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2,50-2,70; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, \$2,50-2,70; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, \$2,25. 

#### Local Securities.

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Continental Gin common
First National Bank
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Georgia Railroad & Banking
Haverty Furniture preferred
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Southern Spring Bed
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THIRTEEN NEW COACHES

—Twin Coach Company, Kent, Ohio, reports a total of 129 coach orders received during the month of December, 1941, at a valuation of

Twin Coach Company reports further that deliveries for the month of December, 1941, totaled 126 coaches, at an approximate total value of \$1,262,000.

WESTINGHOUSE MEETING. —More than a hundred distribu-tors and salesmen, handling Westwere in Atlanta yesterday, attend-Electric refrigerators, ranges and

The meeting here was under the

Westinghouse Company, from their home office and plant at Mansfield. Ohio, were here to assist in conducting the meeting. They were C. H. Guy, merchandising sales manager; T. J. Newcomb, manager of the household refrigeration department; Roger Bolin, advertising manager merhandising division and Fred Hout sales promotion manager, electric range division.

The meeting, one of the most enthusiastic ever held by the company, was held in the new sales auditorium located in the new home of the Atlanta branch for slits t side drive.

#### . . . . BUSINESS IMPROVING

ness conditions showed an improvement in December over No-vember, according to the monthly tion.

SAVING RUBBER Machine capable of saving 34,-000,000 pounds of rubber annually —more than could be produced in a year by 9,000,000 Far Eastern tors and salesmen, handling west-inghouse Electric home appliances rubber trees—is being made avail-uber in Atlanta vesterday attend-able at once to all rubber reclaiming a one-day conference and showing of the new Westinghouse L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, announces

from Akron, Ohio. The machine was developed in leadership of W. B. Creech, district merchandising manager, who outlined the company's advertising and merchandising plans for this which. Collyer said, is better for coming spring and summer.

Several high officials of the which, Collyer said, is better for many products than even the natural products.

chine is to eliminate the necessity for destroying in the reclaiming process the rubber surrounding the wire beads in used tire rims," he said.

These wires are imbedded in the tire rim so firmly, he pointed out, that heretofore reclaimers have been unable to get them out, and as a result, have merely cut off the amounting to about 17,000 tons a

home of the Atlanta branch for Westinghouse, located on Norththe piece of tire formerly wasted. Then while the rubber is held firmly, mechanical fingers grip and pull out the wire so that a shear--Atlanta was one of 118 areas ing action is produced, and the in the United States where busi-ness conditions showed an im-ly without wasting rubber," was

#### Many Leading Carrier Bonds Stocks Finish Step Forward, With Losses Others Drift

Rails and Selected In- U. S. Treasury Issues dustrials, However, Re- Maintain Steady Tone cord Modest Gains.

Daily Stock Summary.

Net change +1. +3 -1. Monday 54.2 16.6 26.4 Saturday 54.1 16.3 26.5 Month ago 51.8 13.5 25.3 Year ago 61.6 17.0 35.1 1941-42 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 1941-42 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927. +.1 37.8 37.7 35.5 43.7 45.0 35.4 52.2 37.0

What Stocks Did. Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) STOCKS.

market and selected industrials, including steels, negotiated mod-"blue chips," however, continued to languish in losing territory. The Association

Trends were uneven at the start. There was a mild upturn after the first advance since last Tues-mid-day, but the close was no better than moderately irregular. The Associated Press average of be of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36-38c 37.8. Dealings were notably slack during the greater part of the proceedings and transfers of 428,760

shares compared with 477,000 Friday. It was the smallest turnover since October 3 last. Business optimism aided a num-

ber of stocks, but this was offset sistent worries over the forthcoming tax program. Nothing much in the way of bullish inspiration was derived from Malayan and

and Glen Alden Coal.

#### Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.78; receipts 7.115; sales 724; stocks 469,395.
Galveston: Middling 18.53; receipts 8.200; sales 340; stocks 1,085,986.
Houston: Middling 18.60; receipts 4,063; sales 983; stocks 990,676.
Mobile: Middling 18.62; receipts 116; stocks 109,498.
Savannah: Stocks 153,869.
Charleston: Middling 19.12; stocks 52,-455.
Wilmington: Stocks 9.200

charleston: Middling 19.12; stocks 52,-455.
Wilmington: Stocks 9.200.
Norfolk: Stocks 31.585.
New York: Middling 19.71; stocks 9.183.
Boston: Receipts 96; stocks 1.373.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 80.943.
Minor ports: Stocks 347.445.
Total Monday: Receipts 19.590; sales 2.047; stocks 3.350.590.
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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18.85; sales 7.215.
Augusta: Middling 19.48; receipts 467; shipments 7; sales 17; stocks 202.018.
Little Rock: Middling 18.60; receipts 1.0.971.
Dallas: Middling 18.63; sales 1.821.
Montgomery: Middling 19.05; sales 528.
Total Monday: Receipts 1,930; shipments 155; sales 9.706; stocks 312,989.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH, SAVANNAH, Jan. 19.—Naval store market closed today, General Lee's birth-day.

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# Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Jan. 19, 1942 NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following is the subulation of today's stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchanges: STOCKS. STOCKS. Sales (In Hds.) Div. High.Low.Close.Changes: STOCKS. STOCKS. Net YORK, Jan. 19.—Following is the subulation of today's stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchanges: STOCKS. STOCKS. Net Stock Market Jan. 19. Following is the subulation of today's stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchanges: STOCKS. Net Stock Market Jan. 19. Following is the stock transaction of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's stock transactions and the four sales of the subulation of today's sto

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ever, wheat traders virtually ignored them as buying incentives.

After advancing about ¼ cent early in the day, wheat drifted lower, being depressed mostly by weakness that developed in other grains.

Closing prices in all pits were at or near the day's lows, with wheat 3½-½c lower than Saturday; corn ¼-¾c down oats ½-¾c off; rye ½-1¼c down and soybeans ¾-¾c higher.

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Jan. 19.—Wheat was unchanged; basis unchanged; sales 1.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 34 cars.

Corn was ½ to 1 cent lower; basis firm for choice, weaker for others; sales 11.000 bushels; bookings 10.000 bushels; receipts 583 cars. Oats were steady to 1 cent lower; basis firm for heavy, unchanged for other grades; sales 20.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 72 cars.

Cash lard \$10.72; loose \$10.97; bellies \$12.25.

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Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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1 Net change Monday Saturday Month ago Year ago 1941-42 high 1941-42 low 1940 high 1940 low 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .-- (A)--Railroad bonds got back on the recovery track today after resting since last Tuesday, but the main group of industrials, utilities and specialties was labeled with a tinge of irregularity and narrow

Net changes.

20 rails added .3 of a point at 63.8, changed.

#### Cash Grain.

United States governments

The Associated Press average of

in the way of bullish inspiration was derived from Malayan and Philippine war bulletins.

A trifle advanced in the curb were Lake Shore, Republic Aviation, American Cyanamid "B" and Humble Oil. In arrears were Electric Bond & Share, Bell Aircraft and Glen Alden Coal.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 19.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 31 cars, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red garlicky \$1.31. Corn, receipts 101 cars, sold 6 cars, steady, No. 3 yellow (special billing) 82½—101 cars, sold 6 cars, steady, No. 3 yellow (special billing) 82½—101 cars, sold 3 cars, steady, No. 3 yellow (special billing) 82½—101 cars, sold 3 cars, steady, No. 3 yellow (special billing) 82½—101 cars, sold 3 cars, steady, No. 3 yellow (special billing) 82½—101 cars, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.33¼, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sample grade red \$1.15½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½, sold one car. ½c off, No. 3 red \$1.23½ ST. LOUIS.

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12 to 25 Cents.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Spot

-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 9 designated southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 18.85 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 17.93; middling 7-8ths-inch av-

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)— Cotton futures idled back and forth today as failure to settle the price control bill argument clamped down on speculative activity.

Final prices were 10 to 25 cents

Trade sources were the chief buyers, presumably in the way of price-fixing by mills against government cloth orders. Port receipts Saturday, 27,653 bales; port stocks, 3,345,180.

**Cotton Futures** Absorb Selling NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—(AP)

Sizeable selling orders in cotton

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#### N. Y. Cotton Prices Fluctuate **But Close Moderately Higher**

Trade Source Chief **Buyers as Futures Gain** 

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling 19.71c.

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AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—

erage 18.62. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.45.

a bale higher.

(Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.) MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

Cottonseed Oil MEMPHIS.

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Tenn., Jan. 19.—Prime
cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent)
closed quiet. Closing prices for Memphis: January 39.55; March 40.15; May
40.35; July 40.40; October 40.50. Sales 360

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 19.—Cottonseed oil closed firm. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted; prime crude 12.56b, March 13.51b, July 13.51b, September 13.52b.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Cottonseed off futures advanced .03 to .05 of a cent a pound today to within a few hundredths of a cent of federal price ceilings. Sales totaled 108 contracts.

Crude cottonseed oil in the southeast and valley sold in small amounts at the 12% cents a pound ceiling. Texas refineries bid 12.40 cents but mills asked the ceiling of 12.50 cents.

Cottonseed oil futures: March 13.93b, May 13.88b, July 13.87b. b—Bid.

Dry Goods. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Civilian demand for textiles continued active today, bu only small amounts were available. All branches of the trade were trying with all resources to fill government order all resources to fill government orders promptly. Small woolen manufacturers believed the recent revision of ceilings prices on wool tops and yarn would enable them to compete with larger firms for Army and Navy contracts.

futures here today were easily absorbed by trade interests and closing prices were steady 2 to 3 points net higher.





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1941 CHEVROLET 1/4-ton white panel truck, low mileage, tires new, truck in perfect condition. \$725. Call CH. 6871. ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
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General Motors Used Trucks. 231 Ivy.

General Motors Used Trucks. 231 Ivy. Exchange Real Estate 126

EXCHANGE '35 Ford, good tires, for small farm, pay difference. RA. 0381.

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General Motors Used Trucks. 231 Ivy.
1936 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK. BARGAIN. WA. 9898 OR VE. 7112.

1936 CHEVROLET pickup truck. 8145.

127 Farms for Sale

900 ACRES in Florida, just south of the Georgia line, an old plantation, some timber and cleared lands; all houses need repair; good location for lake, plenty of birds. Must be sold soon. Only \$4,000. Wire M. A. Purdy, Quitman, Ga.

Lots for Sale

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HAVE CLIENT for 6-rm. brick, Morning side, near transportation. Laird, WA

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1 1-3 ACRES, block of Wieuca Rd., water, gas. Available. \$650. CH. 6122.

Colorador Service Se SCHULT Distributors New-Used-Ferm Burns Trailer Mart, Ivv and Bak-TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, re-model. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135 CLARKSTON, 4 rms., screened pch., lot 100x200, \$1,750, terms. McManus, DE, 4211. Wanted Automobiles 8 ACRES, DIXIE HIGHWAY, 2 HOUSES. CA. 2984.

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1940 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan, original dark blue finish, radio, seat covers, practically new Firestone de luxe Champion tires. C. P. Baker, HE. 0500.

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EXCEPTIONAL 1940 Ford tudor. Only 12,000 miles. Mr. Hunter. HE. 0500. VE. 8543 after 7 p. m.

1941 FORD super de luxe 2-door. Sacri-fice price. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

BY OWNER, 1938 Ford cor. ertible 5-pas-senger sedan, \$485. Clean, good tires radio, heater, new top. CH. 3698, HE. 3944.

1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at bargain, WA. 2297.

FORDS, '34, '35, '36, from \$30 to \$150 ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND

Miscellaneous

Oldsmobiles

Packards

'34 PLYMOUTH-2-dr. sedan, good condition, \$150. Jack. Campbell, WA. 0357.

Pontiacs

1936 CHEVROLET pickup truck, \$145. Earl Pontiac Co., JA. 3303.

1931 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC. 215 Spring St., N. W.

120 Used Autos for Sale

J. Lambert Simmons, 40, south-1941 BUICK special convertible coupe, radio, heater, special paint, 12,000 miles. New cost '42 model, \$1,800; will sell for \$1,350. Farmers' Bonded Warehouse. Americus. Ga. eastern sales manager for the Lehn & Fink Company, of New Traffic Fatalities York, died yester-This Year day at a private hospital of injuries suffered Saturday night in an automo-

bile crash. He re sided at 75 Ponce de This Time Last Leon avenue, N. E. lice, Simmons was riding in an automobile driven by his 14-year-old son when the lad lost control of the vehicle and it crashed into a power pole at 225 North avenue. Simmons' death was the first traf-

fic fatality of the year in Atlanta. Simmons came here from Washington a year ago.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Jane; a son, Jimmie; his mother, Mrs. B. Stanley Simmons, of Washington, D. C.; four brother, T. E., John S., Vincent and William Simmons, all of Washington. good, paint dull, motor A-1, nearly new tires, only \$95, \$35 cash, \$10 mo. RA. 9523. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. '41 CHEVROLET, black business coupe, \$660. Original owner. DE. 9981. ton, and two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Roper, of Washington, and Mrs. '40 CHEV. spec de luxe 2-dr., heater, seat cov., 16,500 mi.; \$650 cash. HE. 1904-J. Edward Fahy, of Rockfort, Ill.
The body was taken to Washington last night by Brandon-Bond-1935 DESOTO 2-dr. airflow, black finish that looks real nice; real clean inside, Motor in the best of condition. Good tires; \$150, \$50 cash, \$11.35 mo. RA. 9823.

#### Atlanta Youth terday in Washington. General Frink succeeds Briga-Shot to Death; **Assailant Flees**

Willie C. Wilson, 20, Dies While En Route to Hospital.

Willie G. Wilson, 20, of 516 Crew street, S. W., was shot to death yesterday afternoon by a Negro assailant as he and a companion 1937 FORD convertible coupe. A good buy. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539. were working on a truck parked in 1941 FORD Special tudor, \$695. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539. front of 27 Rawson street, accord-

ing to police reports.
Radio Patrolmen Roy Wall and Plenty of 1939-1940-1941 Cars.
Most All Body Types.
All in Splendid Condition
Reasonably Priced.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
S60 West Peachtree.

AT. 2743.

Radio Patrolmen Roy Wall and
J. E. Sims said the Negro fired
twice at the victim, one shot striking him under the right shoulder
and the other going wild, and once at M. H. Truan, his com-

1936 OLDSMOBILE de luxe 4-door se-dan. 6 wheels, extra good tires, radio and heater. In splendid condition in every respect. Sell very reasonable on terms. Call J. W. Johnson, JA. 5483. panion. Truan told police that the as- COLONEL MASSEY sailant and another Negro passed them as they were working on the 1940 BLACK Oldsmobile "6" 4-door se-dan, 19,000 miles. Extra clean, good tires, sacrífice. No dealers. Robt. Bern-hardt, McDonough, Ga. Phone 85-J. They continued down the truck. street, he said, until they were about eight feet away. One of the Negroes then turned

and started shooting at them, he 1941 PACKARD "6" 4-door sedan, tires like new, lustrous black finish, very low mileage. An exceptionally nice car in like new condition throughout. Will trade and arrange terms. Call Sid Hell, JA. 5483. Both the Negroes fled and elud- of the Fourth Corps Area. ed several police cars called to the scene by a radio lookout.

Wilson died in an ambulance 1938 PACKARD 4-door sedan, good con-dition, good tires. Bargain. Wade Mo-tor Co., WA. 3539. while en route to Grady hospital He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson; seven sisters, Mrs. Harold Levett, Mrs. MUST sell at sacrifice, 1940 Packard convertible coupe. CA. 4382. Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan, original Folkstone gray finish, factory equipped radio, heater and custom tallored seat covers, like new white side wall tires. A real value. Trade and terms. Call L. L. Fowler, JA. 5483.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan

D. M. Evans, Merchant,

daughter, Mrs. Hugh C. Davis; a in 1939. son, David H. Evans, of Los Angeles, Cal., and two grandsons, Hugh Davis Jr. and David Evans costs and forfeitures was \$73,927.20

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles Motor Co., WA. 3539. Wade Motor Co., WA. 3539. Wade Auto Trucks for Rent 142

WANTED—A '27 Graham, any model or condition, if bargain, W. C. Guthrie Furniture Exchange, 1520 DeKalb Ave. DE. 6711.

CHEAP used autos, any cond., best prices paid 268 Edgewood Ave. JA 1770 BEST cash price for cars. Bernard Johnson, 494 W. Peachtree. WA. 2880. CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors. WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN LIGHT CAR. WA. 1034.

Automotive \$495

\$445 \$445 '36 Ford \$195 PIEDMONT MOTORS 85 Spring St., N. W.

#### **SPECIALS** '41 Ford Super De Luxe Club Conv. Coupe: radio. blue upholstery; \$995

41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor; radio, \$845 41 Ford Super De Luxe Ford Super 4-Dr.; maroon; \$875 41 Ford Special \$795 Fordor

'37 Ford De Luxe Club Coupe; radio, \$375 36 Ford De Luxe Tudor: clean Many Other Values, \$50 Up

FROST-COTTON 450 Peachtree St. WA. 9076

# The frmy and lavy in Georgia



"That couldn't be taps-this early!"

port Division, it was disclosed yes- Mexico and France.

dier General Joseph E. Barzyinski, who was recently transferred to command of the Chicago Quarter-master Depot. General Frink is a native of Ida Grove, Iowa.

MOTOR SCHOOL TRAINING EXPANDED AT MCPHERSON

Training of specialist personnel at Fort McPherson Fourth Corps Area quartermaster motor transport school has been expanded this month to include additional soldier mechanics enrolled in two new courses.

The expansion in the school training program includes the en-rollment of men in the general automotive mechanics specialist course and in the parts specialist course. Both of the specialist courses are

set up on a three-month basis for enlisted personnel and include classroom lectures, demonstrations

ASSUMES BENNING DUTIES

of the Fourth Corps Area.

Colonel Massey, a veteran of 40
years of service in the Army as an enlisted man and officer, came to

# Misdemeanors Phillip Laubenstein, 71, died yesterday at a private hos-

tor's Report Reveals.

Misdemeanor crimes in Fulton pher, of Washington, D. C., and a Succumbs Here at 66 county were 437 fewer in 1941 than Ridge. D. M. Evans, 66, merchant, of in 1940, according to the annual 485 Melview avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital of the Fulton criminal court, isof the Fulton criminal court, isVost officiating. Burial will be

The amount received by the Mrs. John A. Cox announced by St. Johns Funeral Home in Lithonia.

140 fewer cases of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Lar-Rainwater, of Atlanta. cenies decreased 151 to 1.129. cheating and swindling, 73 to 216, operating an automobile without a Son. driver's license 40 to 47, while lot-

tery cases were down 93 at 318. Miscellaneous cases increase in number 384 to 1,314, cases of abandonment were up 41 to 481 and cases of intoxication were up 33 at 551. Eighty-eight per cent of the

cases involved men and 12 per cent women. Of the women, 25 per cent were white and 70 per cent Negro. Races were not given in 5 per cent of the cases. Of the nen, 40 per cent were white and 48 per cent Negro, races not being given in 12 per cent of the cases. The most important age-group involved was that between 22 and 32 with 36 per cent of the cases. Next was the group between 33 and 43, with 23 per cent. Persons aged 44 and up accounted for only 12 per cent. The age group be-tween 12 and 21 was involved in 17 per cent of the cases.

Dies Savs Axis Agents Still Working in U. S. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas

said today the house committee on Un-American Activities had received evidence at a closed meeting that Axis agents "are still here and are actively engaged in disseminating propaganda throughout the country. He made the announcement

after his committee had received from two unidentified witnesses a list of 3.500 people through whom. Dies said, Axis propaganda was being spread. The list, Dies added, was used

by the National Workers' League. which the Texan described as a "clearing house for Axis propaganda in the United States."

Brigadier General James L. Fort Benning from headquarters Frink, deputy quartermaster gen- of the Eighth Army Corps at eral and recently Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, has been ap-pointed chief of the Army Quar-termaster General's Motor Trans-termaster General's Motor Trans-

> "MORALE BRANCH" NAME CHANGED

It's not the "morale branch" Since the war they've changed

the name of the morale branch to the Special Service Branch, the War Department announced yesterday "The new name is more descrip-

V HOLE FAMILY

TO SERVE COUNTRY

Trentham, have joined the Navy and left Atlanta yesterday enroute to Norfolk. Their mother, Mrs. Nona Trentham, a nurse, is going into the service as soon as she can get things straightened oui. Navy, too, as a nurse.

They decided to go into the avy because the draft threat-COLONEL MASSEY
ASSUMES BENNING DUTIES
Lieutenant Colonel Stephen B.
Massey has assumed duties of post Massey has assumed duties of post was going, too. He and his brother quartermasterat Fort Benning, succeeding Colonel James R. Alfonte, who was transferred recently to Atlanta to become quartermaster to follow them, as fast and as far And their mother decided

Dies Here; Rites Today pital after an illness of several years. Show Decrease

In Last Year

The last Year

The last Year

In Last Year

The last side wall tires. A real value. Trade and terms. Call L. L. Fowler, JA. 5483.

Wilson; a half-brother, C. W. Wilson, and three half-sisters, Mrs. son, and three half-sisters, Mrs. Son, and three half-sisters, Mrs. G. W. Groff, Mrs. J. B. Lowery mileage, in excellent condition, with practically new tires. See this car at J. M. Harrison Co., 352 Spring St. WA. 5527

Fulton Cases 437 Fewer Bullon Cases 437 Fewer Burlon Cases 437 Fewer B Than in 1940, Solicitor's Report Reveals.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. ling. Burial will be in West View two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lilly Simonds and Mrs. J. W. Stonecy-

Succumbs Here at 74 141 Jr., and several nieces and nepheron ews.

Hugh Davis Jr. and David Evans and forlettures was \$73,927.20

Mrs. John A. Cox, 74, died yesterday at the residence, 634 Holography. Funeral arrangements will be victions appealed to the superior derness street, S. W., after a short

She is survived by two daugh-Cases for violation of the liquor ters, Miss Eula Cox and Mrs. J. B. Burial will be in Sardis cemetery. control act at 1,070 were 262 fewer Hayes; three brothers, Albert M. than in 1940. At 437, there were Rainwater, of Alpharetta; J. L. Funeral arrangements will be

announced by H. M. Patterson &

#### Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tues-ay, January 21, 1941): High, 52; low, 7; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 7:42 a. m.; sets, 5:56 p. m. moon rises, 10:09 a. m.; sets, 10:11 p. m. GEORGIA-Colder in south and east central portions Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Weather bureau records of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION High Low Asheville 57 35
Boston 44 37 Cleveland
Denver
Detroit
El Paso
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Louisville
Memphia
Meridian
Mobile
New Orleans
New York
Savannah
Washington

#### Mortuary

Funeral services for James Thur. Cobb. 43, of 102 Druid circle, N. E., died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 of this afternoon at the chapel of Harr Poole. Burial will be in Jonesboro c

E. J. HOUSER.
Private funeral services for E. J. Houser, of 3285 Peachtree road, who died Sunday in Miami, will be held today at the graveside in West View cemetery, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

J. W. Brown Dairy and Farm. 62.84 acres on New Buford Highway, opposite Air Port, together with cows, trucks, dairy equipment, routes and other assets. Purchaser may assume outstanding loans. Sale on premises January 27, 1942. at 11 o'clock a.m. Submit bids to Wm. Schley Howard, Receiver, 739 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga

# Succumbs Here

At Age of 47 Hardware and Supply

Mill Trade. Horace E. Newell, 47, southern ert Moss. sales manager of the Starrett Funeral services will be held at Tool Company, who had been 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at called upon several times by the English Avenue Methodist church Canadian government for techni- with the Rev. W. F. Fowler, the cal tool advice, died yesterday at a private hospital after a short E. Cook officiating. Burial will illness. He resided at 888 Barnett be in Mt. Pisgah cemetery.

Widely known in the hardware and mill supply trade, he came here five years ago from New England. Last year he served as president of the Southeastern Travaliers Club, representing manufacturers' sales groups in the southeast.

He served in the Navy during the first World War. Survivors include his wife and

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Paul S. James officiating. Burial will be in Orange, Mass.

#### Mrs. Duncan Is Dead Here; **Funeral Today**

Native of West Point, She Came to Atlanta 50 Years Ago.

Mrs. Gertrude Sharpe Duncan, widow of William S. Duncan, Georgia manufacturer, died yestive of the functions of the branch" the department explained. Charles place, N. E., after a long illness.

A native of West Point, Ga., she had resided here for more than The Trentham family, of 653

Solvears and had been a member of Trinity Methodist church for that period. She also was a charterntham and Paul Edward

Trentham and Paul Edward Revolution.

She is survived by a daughter

can get things straightened She hopes to go into the to, too, as a nurse.

Mrs. Thad B. Johnson; two grandsons, Thad B. Johnson Jr. and Duncan Johnson, and two nieces, Walter P. Thomas and Miss Erin Hayes. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at

Spring Hill, with the Rev. Henderson and Dr. Eugene C. officiating. Burial will be in West

#### Mrs. Hamilton Succumbs at 87

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, 87, Jackson, at 724 Washington street.

#### William Trenary Succumbs at 51

William Francis Trenary Jr., 51, after a long illness.

Born in Lithonia, he was a resident of Atlanta for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife; a sagainst 7,380 in 1940 and 6,899 He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trenary Sr.; a brother, Leonard P renary, and a sister, Mrs. John Carter, of Montgomery, Ala. Funeral services will be held at :30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with Dr. Pierce Harris officiating.

#### **Lodge Notices**

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the lodge room of East Point street. A special program has been arranged. Speaker, Captain G. J. Glesler, unit commander of ordnance, Georgia Tech. All members urged to attenc. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of C. W. BROCK, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, January 20, at 7:30 evening, January 20, at 7:30 ciclock, All Master Masons are considered with the property with the constant of the constant of

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, annuary 20, 1942, it regarded to a street of the correction of the correction

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening January 20, 1942, in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The E. A. degree will be conferred. All members of Kirkwood lodge are urged to be present and a cordial welcome awaits all visiting Masons. By order of R. M. MAXSON, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, January 20, in its temple at 1582'; Piedmont Road, N. E., beginning at 8 o'clock. The medical profession will be honored with W. Bro. F. C. Mims in charge of the program. Members of that profession and other visiting brethren are especially invited to be present. All members are urged to attend. By order of ROBERT E. TRUSSELL, JR., W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

Riverside Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F. will meet this (Tuesday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall on the River carline. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

N. D. REDD, Sec.

## Horace Newell Mrs. A. N. Parris,

Mrs. Aubrey N. Parris, 36, of 845 North avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of several months.

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She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Margie, Betty and Jo Ann; a son, Charles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moss; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Royals and Miss Rachel Moss, and three brothers, Hula A., C. N. and Rob-

#### **Funeral Notices**

HOUSER - Private funeral services for Mr. E. J. Houser will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1942, at the interment in West View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

COBB, Mr. James Thurmond-Funeral services for Mr. James Thurmond Cobb will be held Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment at Jonesboro, Ga.

PEEPLES, Mrs. Mary L .- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Pee-ples will be held this (Tuesday) chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. E. C. Wilson and Rev. Robert Weaver will offici-ate. Interment, West View. Pall-bearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45.

EVANS, Mr. C. L. V .- of 3800 Club drive, died January 19, 1942. Surviving are his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Evans; grandson, Mr. Charles C. Evans. The remains will be taken to Cleveland, Ohio, for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson &

COX, Mrs. John A.—of 634 Hold-erness St., S. W., died Jan. 19, 1942. Surviving are her daughters. Miss Eula Cox. Mrs. J. B. Hayes; brothers, Mr. Albert M. Rainwater, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. L. Rainwater, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Rainwater; several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NEWELL, Mr. Horace E.-of 888 Barnett Pl., N. E., died Jan. 19, 1942. Surviving are his wife: mother, Mrs. Angie M. Nichols, Orange, Mass. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Paul S. James officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. A. Naylor, Mr. C. H. Donnelly Jr., Mr. J. Troy Cornwell, Mr. George Stanley, Mr. E. L. Hornibrook, Mr. G. L. McBrien; as escort, Southeastern Traveliers Club. The remains will be taken to Orange, Mass., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAUBENSTEIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Philip Laubenstein, Atlanta; Mrs. M. Schleicher, Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Lilly Simonds, Mrs. J. W. Stonecypher, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. M. Elrod, Blue Ridge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Philip Laubenstein, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. A. L. Feagle, Mr. J. H. Zeagler, Mr. E. H. Younts, Mr. D. E. Wilson, Mr. C. E. Burnett, Mr. Edward Karlson. H. M. Pat-

DUNCAN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. William S. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Thad B. Johnson Mr. Thad B. Johnson Jr., Mr. Duncan Johnson, Mrs. Walter P. Thomas, Miss Erin Hayes and other relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William S. Duncan, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Irby Henderson, Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating. Interment, West View. The pall-bearers will be Mr. William H. James, Mr. Fred Bell, Dr. Joe Taylor, Mr. A. Q. Dobbs, Mr. Gus Russell, Mr. Marshall Holsenback, Mr. Fleming Settle, Mr. Hubert Word. Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist

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FLUELLEN, Mr. Milton—passed GUNN, Miss Velma—of Scottdale, January 19. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

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announced later. Cox Bros. SCOTT, Mr. Jack-of 446 Nelson street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

ACKSON, Mr. Booker - of 500 Markham street, passed January 19 at his residence. The funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros.,

JAMES, Mr. Lucious G .- of Ben S. E., died at the residence Jan. Funeral announced later.

HAM, Mr. Hayes-Friends and relatives of Mr. Hayes Ham, of Forrest Park, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Tues day) at 2 p. m. from Big County Line Baptist church, near Jackson, Ga. Interment churchvard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

#### **Funeral Notices**

Dies Here at 36 NEW, Mr. Thomas Jefferson-Fu-(Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. Thomas Jefferson New at the residence, 181 Reinhart, Southeast Atlanta. Mr. New is survived by his wife, one son, S. New; two brothers, Mr. Ed New and Mr. Will New. Interment Mount Pisga ceme-Albert M. Dobbins Funeral Director, Marietta, Ga.

> HAMILTON, Mrs. Elizabeth-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kapps and Miss Valeria Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. Faul A. Meigs officiating. Pallbearers selected assemble at the chapel. Interment, West View.

street, S. W., died Monday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson; seven sisters, Mrs. Harold Levett, Mrs. W. T. Atkinson, Mrs. Roy Hanie, Mrs. A. B. Moen, Mrs. Tom Mabson, Miss Myrtle Wilson and Miss Alma Wilson; two brothers, Messrs. B. C. and H. W. Wilson; half-brother, Mr. C. W. Wilson; half-brother, Mr. C. W. Wilson; three half-sisters, Mrs. G. W. Graff, Mrs. J. B. Lowery and Mrs. Frank Strickland. Funeral announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

PARRIS, Mrs. Aubrey N. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Parris, Misses Margie, Betty and Jo Ann Parris, Charles Parris, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royals, Miss Rachel Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Hula A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moss and Mr. Robert Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Aubrey N. Par-ris Wednesday morning at 11. o'clock from the English Avenue Methodist church: Rev. W. F. Fowler, Rev. W. H. Sigers and Rev. J. E. Cook will officiate. Interment in Mt. Pisgah ceme-J. Allen Couch & Son Fu-

JONES, Mrs. B. R.-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Jones, of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malone, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Will Medlock, Duluth, Ga.; Mrs. L. Roper, Hollywood, Fla.; Mr. L. Cunningham, Quitman Ga., Mrs. F. L. Short, Doerun, Ga., Mrs. W. I. Webb, Cordele, Ga., and Mr. C. E. Cunningham, Doerun, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. R. Jones (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ball Ground Meth-odist church. Dr. O. M. Seigler, Rev. H. J. Phillips and Rev. E. T. Booth will officiate. Interment in churchyard.. Sosebee Funeral Home.

TRENARY. Mr. Wm. F. Jr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trenary Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Trenary Sr., Dr. and Mrs. John C. Carter, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Bullock, and Mrs. A. M. Smith and Gmilly are invited. M. Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wm. F. Trenary Jr., Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowners, Dr. E. G. Mackey officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. C. H. Cushman, R. E. Lowrance, A. H. Lyndon, Richard Starke, R. Kennon Perry and R. F. Honking, Internent in Scotle. Hopkins. Interment in Sardis cemetery.

WORD, Miss Jennie-The friends and relatives of Miss Jennie Word, of 737 Cherokee avenue, Mrs. Grover Megahee, Ocilla, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pratt, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Word and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Word are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jennie Word Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Wills Jones will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Pallbers, Mr. Wyatt Tallant, Langle, Mr. C. B. McCrory, Mr. C. M. Copeland, Mr. Joe Tallant, Mr. Earnest Tomlinson and Mr. George L. Dubroc.

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Ga., passed away at the residence January 19. Funeral an-

ton, Ga., passed January 18. Funeral will be held today at 2 p. m., Dalton, Ga. Andrews Fu-neral Home. HILL, Mrs. Rebecca-of Green-

nounced later. Cox Bros.

ville, Ga., passed Monday. Mother of Rufus, Lonnie and James Thomas Hill, all of Atlanta. Funeral to be announced later. Hill Funeral Home, Greenville, Ga. street, S. W., the father of the Misses Julia and Helena Rivers and Mr. W. H. Rivers Jr., passed

January 19. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Hill, Ga., the father of Mr. Amos W. James, of 162 Brandon street, and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Hopkins, of Hopkins, S. C.: Mrs. Dorcus Shivers, of Eastover, S. C.; Mrs. Gussie Turnipseed, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell and family, and and Mrs. Roosevelt Goodson and family, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dinah Holden today at 2 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment in South View.